



CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE

Thursday, August 8, 1996

"Home of the AuSable River"

50¢

Primary means change for Crawford County

By Michael D. Lee
Staff Writer

Two long-time Grayling area public officials were turned out by voters as a highlight of the Tuesday, Aug. 6 primary in Crawford County.

Commissioner Robert McLachlan, former board chair, seeking his eighth term and Grayling Township Supervisor Arnold Stancil, a 12-year veteran, both lost in the Republican primary.

Voter turnout in the county was 2,532 votes, which is 25.5 percent of the registered voters. This number is relatively high in comparison with past elections.

Turnout was high due to highly-contested township races in Grayling and Lovells townships.

The Grayling Recreational Authority's millage request was approved by Crawford County voters. The vote was 1,280 in favor and 864 against. (See related article on page 1A.)



Bruce Bretzke

Two of the six seats on the Crawford County Board of Commissioners were challenged in the primary election.

The incumbent for District #6, Republican Bruce Bretzke, defeated Republican Larry Matis by a count of 72-66 votes. Two years ago, Matis ran as a Democrat and again lost to Bretzke.

Republican Robert McLachlan, Sr., District #4 incumbent, was beaten by Lynette Corlew, currently a Grayling Township trustee, 282-141. The vote ends a eight-year tenure for McLachlan.

In the Republican race for Grayling Township Supervisor, incumbent Arnold Stancil was defeated by Terry Wright, former News Editor of the Avalanche and Executive Director of the Grayling Chamber of Commerce.



Lynette Corlew

Stancil has been supervisor since 1985.

Wright will face Democrat Arthur J. Lozon in November's general election.

One of the hottest races was the Beaver Creek Township Supervisor's race. Incumbent Irene Schultes' 60 votes weren't enough to beat Lee Riley's 124. Mary Elaine Harland earned 12 votes.

Schultes defeated Riley by four votes four years ago.

Riley faces Democrat Gerald Balms in the general election this fall.

Incumbent Republican Mark Kniss defeated challenger William C. Coy for Maple Forest Township Supervisor.

The only race in Lovells Township was for township clerk. Incumbent Republican Cheryl L. Hopp's 83 votes were enough to beat Republican Anne Marie VanGuilder's 66 votes.

For Frederic Township Supervisor, Incumbent Republican Brian Hulbert

Continued on page 2A



Terry Wright

GRA millage passes

By Michael D. Lee
Staff Writer

Supporters and board members of the Grayling Recreational Authority (GRA) gathered at Hanson Hills on the evening of Aug. 6 to await voting results and then celebrated the approval of the one-fourth mill request.

The final vote was a lop-sided 1,280 in favor, and 864 against.

Some firsts for the GRA included "yes" votes from Frederic and Maple Forest Townships.

Anne Beckwith, chairperson of the GRA board, said "It's great and I'm excited about all the things that will happen around here."

Beckwith also looked to the future when she said, "If we get more community support, things can be amazing."

"I would have been disgusted if the vote hadn't passed," Beckwith continued, "So many people complain about the kids just hanging out. Now they would have been hanging out more."

Pauline Petrosky, vice-chair of the GRA board, said "I knew it. I knew the people of this county care (about recreation) ... Crawford County cares."

Petrosky also attributed the vote's approval to the younger generation in Crawford County. She said she feels the younger voters want recreation.

According to Petrosky, "The young people are getting involved ... this is an (increase) of support."

The band of supporters relaxed a little when the first numbers arrived from the city of Grayling.

Petrosky said it was "the biggest vote I've seen in the city for anything."

Cindy Olson, recreation coordinator, echoed Petrosky's and Beckwith's sentiment.

Olson said, "I'm thrilled. I didn't think Crawford County would let such an amazing facility go."

What will happen now, Petrosky said, is the GRA board will meet after the first of September to prioritize our tasks for the first year.

Flyers on the fall events were prepared in hopes of the millage being approved.

Now Petrosky says they will be sent to let people know the activities they can get involved in.

However, Petrosky said the next few months will still be tight because money doesn't actually arrive until January.

Until then, Petrosky said, they can operate because they can tell people the money is on its way.

Petrosky said this vote is "another positive thing for us as a community. We've got so many places to go."



AND THE PITCH—George Griffith (L), founder of Trout Unlimited, looks on as his wife, Peri (R), throws out the first pitch at the George and Peri Griffith Little League All-Star Game. Grayling Little League dedicated this game to the Griffith's for years of support for the organization. (See story on page 2B).

Crawford County gets part of grant

\$16 million will be spent statewide to enhance Michigan

Governor Engler announced over \$11 million in federal funds and nearly \$5 million in matching funds contributed by state and local organizations will be invested to enhance Michigan.

Historic bridge renovations, city streetscapes, highway roadside beautification, bike paths and more are among the recommended projects which will benefit thanks to special funds awarded around the state this week.

"The State of Michigan's economy depends greatly on tourist dollars. As we look to enhance our already-majestic natural areas around the state, we ensure tourism will grow and flourish causing our economic status to move up another notch," said Governor John Engler.

Thirty-five counties will share in the federal transportation funds to help beautify their communities through the 1997 Transportation Enhancement Program administered by the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT).

Projects for 1997 were chosen from 234 applicants statewide, each applicant making a minimum match of 20 percent.

In Crawford County, \$183,165 in

Continued on page 8A

Primary school will be ready

By Michael D. Lee
Staff Writer

The new Grayling Primary School will be open when teachers arrive on Aug. 26 and for the first day of classes on Aug. 27.

The classrooms and main office will be complete and students will have a place to eat, said Kent Reynolds, superintendent of Crawford AuSable Schools.

The large, 250-car parking lot will also be finished.

Projects yet to complete include the playground, library, and painting and finish work.

Reynolds said the main reason everything won't be complete was the delay caused by the harsh winter of 1995-96.

The inside will be completely finished by the end of September, Reynolds said, but larger projects such as the playground and natural amphitheater may take several months to finish.

Another delay is in the offices in the elementary school.

Classes will begin on time in the elementary school, said Reynolds.

Recently, heating and plumbing personnel found what they thought was asbestos.

Crawford AuSable Schools notified the state of the possibility of asbestos. Testing is currently being done to determine whether or not asbestos actually exists in the building.

According to Reynolds, the new, 51,500 square foot, 20-classroom facility has many new features and improvements over the old building.

One advantage of the new set-up is the bus loop and larger parking lot.

Reynolds said there was often a bottleneck of traffic on Conine Drive between the elementary school and Mercy Hospital. This also caused a problem for emergency vehicles trying to reach the emergency room.

Another improvement is the heating system. Hot water runs through one-half inch pipe, heating the floor and radiating heat into the classrooms.

Reynolds said this type of heating system is particularly effective for this age group because a lot of the activities the kids do are on the floor, so it



ALMOST READY—Kent Reynolds, superintendent of Crawford AuSable Schools, said the classrooms will be ready when classes begin Aug. 27.

needs to be warm.

This new heating system is also more efficient, inexpensive, and distributes the heat more evenly.

The new building also has more natural lighting to fill the building.

A cupola, vaulted ceiling with four walls with windows, allows for more Each classroom has its own bath.

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KENT REYNOLDS

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Crawford County AVALANCHE

Crawford County's Newspaper for 118 Years • VOL. 118-NO. 32 30 PAGES-2 SECTIONS
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Stephan named president of Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police

Recently, Grayling Chief of Police Peter W. Stephan was sworn in as the 74th president of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police (MACP).

Founded in 1924, the MACP currently represents over 1,000 law enforcement executives in Michigan.

The association was organized to "advance the science and art of police administration..., to foster Police cooperation..., to seek legislation to benefit the citizens of the state..., and to encourage adherence of all police officers to high professional standards

of conduct." (Article I, MACP Constitution).

Chief Stephan has been a active member of MACP since 1976.

He has served with distinction on the Legislative Committee for 16 years, as well as on the committee on accreditation and licensing, the AFIS policy council, the CCH improvement task force, the environmental crimes committee and the MACP board of directors.

President Stephen now leads the 18-member MACP board of directors and 17 standing committees which conduct

the business of the association.

Phoenix, Arizona, in October.

He will represent the association at the International Association of Chiefs of Police Annual Conference in

The MACP Headquarters is located in Okemos, a suburb of Lansing, and has a full time staff.

Election brings changes for Crawford County

Continued from page 1A

was selected in favor of Republican Jeffrey William Hills. Hulbert will face Democrat Harold Mertes in the November general election. The vote was 85-16.

A three-way race was on for township clerk in South Branch Township. Jo Ann Tyler, one of three Republicans, defeated Pamela Bretzke and E. Carol Marenko. The vote was Tyler 71, Bretzke 52, Marenko 33.

Tyler now faces Democrat Laura A. Smith in the general election this fall.

On the Maple Forest Township ballot, the emergency services millage two-year extension was approved 72-7.

Also, residents of Grayling Township approved Wolverine Power Supply's request to build a substation. The vote was close with 526 voting "yes" and 448 voting "no."

Crawford County Prosecutor John Huss, Treasurer Joseph Wakeley, and Sheriff Dave Lovely were approved as Republican candidates and have no

Democratic opposition in the general election.

As the Republican nominee, Crawford County Clerk Sandra Moore will face Independent candidate Linda Franklin in November.

In Crawford County, Jim Nicholson out-pollled Ronna Romney 869-713 in the Republican primary for U. S. Senate.

In another Republican primary for U. S. Congress, Bob Carr, of Mackinac Island, received 190 votes and Dean Altobelli, of Escanaba, got 76 votes.



Cheryl Hopp



MACP PRESENTATION—1995-96 MACP President Richard Steele (left), director of public safety for the Grand Rapids Public Schools, received his presidential plaque from 1996-97 MACP President Peter Stephan (right) of Grayling, during the MACP annual conference held at Shanty Creek Resort in Bellaire.



Jo Ann Tyler



Mark Kniss



Robert McLachlan Sr.

McLachlan case closed, says FBI

By Shirley D. Schmoock
Special Writer

John Huss, Crawford County prosecutor, announced at the Crawford County Board of Commissioners meeting Aug. 6 that the FBI had notified him on Monday, July 29, that they were closing the file on Robert McLachlan.

Robert McLachlan is County Commissioner for District #4.

Huss said, "there will be no charges filed against McLachlan on either the landfill or bribery issues."

"I was told they had presented all evidence to the Federal District Attorney and they decided there would be no warrants issued."

When asked how he felt, McLachlan said "It wasn't news to me. I always knew I did nothing wrong."

"My wife and I got the call late Monday night. I called my campaign manager and we decided that notifying the media would be stirring things up."

"A week before the election...we'd be damned if we did and damned if we didn't. We didn't."



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Community BINGO Calendar

Wednesday - 11 am
Grayling Eagles
Auxiliary #3465
Eagles Club, 602 Huron
Grayling

Wednesday - 6:30 pm
Knights of
Columbus
K of C Hall, 604 Norway
Grayling

Thursday - 7 pm
American
Legion Hall
Post 106 - Grayling

Friday - 6:30 pm
Grayling Eagles
Aerie #3465
Eagles Club, 602 Huron
Grayling

Saturday - 6:30 pm
Frederic
Volunteer Fire
Department
Frederic Township Hall

COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS

SHARE program to begin Aug. 8

Who qualifies for the SHARE program?

Anyone who wants to save money on their food bill.

The next registration for SHARE is Aug. 8, at Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church from 4-7 p.m.

Each bag may be purchased for \$14 and two hours of community service.

The community service can be filled in a variety of ways and there are people who can give you ideas on how to go about doing this.

You might be surprised, you are probably already doing something that

qualifies as community service. If you help out a friend who doesn't drive by taking them shopping or to the doctor's office, this qualifies you.

You can use food stamps for \$13 out of the \$14.

Each bag is valued at \$30-\$40. They contain fresh fruits and vegetables, meats and a variety of items.

You may purchase as many bags as you want, all you need to do is two hours of service for each bag and pay the \$14.

If you have any questions, call 348-4341, and ask for Gloria.

Area professionals sought by Rotarians for visit to France

Rotarians of Rotary International District 6290 are seeking four outstanding business and professional people to visit France next spring under the Group Study Exchange Program of the Rotary Foundation.

The program strives to improve international understanding by enabling people from different countries to learn from each other.

The awards involve exchanging teams for four- to six-week visits.

While abroad, team members observe their host's way of life and study the nation's economic, social

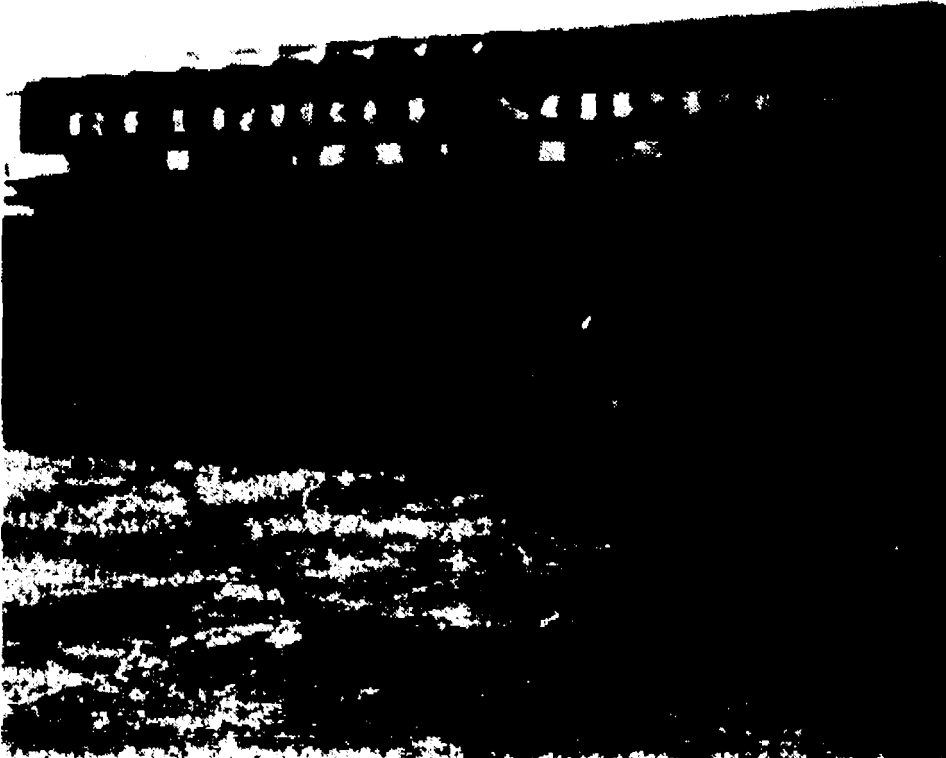
and cultural characteristics through travel and discussion within participating Rotary districts.

Team members also have the opportunity to meet their professional counterparts.

As the team members will be living in the homes of French Rotarians, it is necessary to be conversationally fluent in the French language.

For an application, contact Judge Alton T. Davis, 200 Michigan Ave., Grayling, MI 49738, (517) 348-2841, ext. 247, by Sept. 1.

Changes for Reliable Supply



RELIABLE SUPPLY GETS NEW LOOK--Reliable Supply, located behind the BP gas station on I-75 Business Loop, has recently brought a new look to the front of their store. And with that new look, they have added beer, pop, snacks, Gordon Foods and party supplies.

Local families needed to welcome foreign students

As a new school year approaches, families across the United States are opening their hearts and homes to foreign exchange students with the Academic Year in America (AYA) program.

AYA, which is sponsored by the not-for-profit American Institute For Foreign Study Foundation, has been bringing foreign students and American families together for the past 15 years.

Students range in age from 15 to 18 years old and arrive from more than 25 countries, with their own medical insurance and spending money.

Through the program, American families share their customs and culture with exchange students from the countries including Poland, Hungary, Germany, Brazil, Spain and The Netherlands.

Several hundred students who are scheduled to arrive in the U.S. this August are still in need of a host family.

"I wish every family could host a student, then they could see how rewarding the experience is and realize how much love they would receive," a current host mother recalls of her hosting experience. "You wouldn't

trade the experiences and memories of hosting these kids for anything in the world.

"You see them grow up and mature during the time they're here. They come into your life as strangers and leave as a member of your family."

If you and your family would like to open your heart and home to one of these eager international students, call AYA Placing Regional Director Amy Mullen at 1-800-322-4678, ext. 5423.

Your decision can make a world of difference in the life of a foreign exchange student.

HEALTHLINE

Linda DeMarchis, M.A., Health Educator

This column is presented as a public service to the community by District Health Department No. 1, which serves Wexford, Missaukee, Kalamazoo, and Crawford counties. If you have a question you would like answered in this column, send it to Linda DeMarchis, M.A., Health Educator, District Health Department No. 1, 401 Lake St., Cadillac, MI, 49601.

Question: After watching a popular new movie, I became concerned about tornadoes. What should I do if I ever saw one approaching?

Signed: Weather Watcher
Answer: When it comes to tornadoes, your immediate action can mean the difference between safety and injury or even life and death. The following suggestions are those of the American Red Cross entitled "Tornado Safety Rules."

Rules:

-In office buildings: go to an interior hallway on a lower floor or in the basement.

-In factories: post a lookout if a warning is received. The factory should have made advance plans for employees to move quickly to the section of the building that offers the greatest protection.

-In homes, small buildings and vehicles: go to the basement or to an interior part of the house on the lowest level, preferably a closet, bathroom or interior hall. Get under something sturdy and stay away from windows. If in a mobile home (which may overturn) or vehicle, leave and go to a substantial structure such as a community building. If driving, leave the vehicle and lie flat in the nearest ditch, ravine or culvert and shield your head with your arms. Do not try to outrun a tornado with your vehicle.

-In schools: go to an interior hallway in the lowest floor. Avoid large rooms with wide free-span roofs such as auditoriums and gymnasiums. If the building is not of reinforced construction, go to a nearby building that is or else move quickly to an open ditch and lie flat.

As a general rule, inside shelter in a tornado cellar, underground excavation or steel-framed or reinforced concrete building is the best protection from tornadoes. Stay away from windows. Keep in mind that the term "tornado watch" means tornadoes are expected to develop while "tornado warning" means a tornado has actually been sighted in the area.

Man arrested in Beaver Creek drug bust

By Michael D. Lee
Staff Writer

A man was arrested and drugs seized by the Crawford County Sheriff Department Wednesday night in Beaver Creek at approximately midnight.

According to Sheriff Dave Lovely, the arrest came after "a long-term investigation."

Approximately one-quarter pound of marijuana, and various drug paraphernalia was also seized in the bust.

The Sheriff department would not release the name of the individual until after his indictment on Tuesday, August 6.

The suspect is currently out on bond.

Corrections

In the "new road" story on page 1A of last week's issue there is a correction.

The funding identified to date can be used to repair the one and a half mile stretch west of Old 27.

There is a correction to the "Scott" story on page 5A of the July 18, 1996 issue.

In this story, Faith Stenson was incorrectly referred to as Faith Sorenson.

The Avalanche apologizes for any inconvenience those mistakes may have caused.

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with Debbie Bondar

of Century 21 River Country Real Estate

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For solid advice and quality service on buying or selling real estate, consult me at Century 21 River Country by calling DEBBIE BONDAR at 517-348-5474 or voice mail at 1-800-802-9211.



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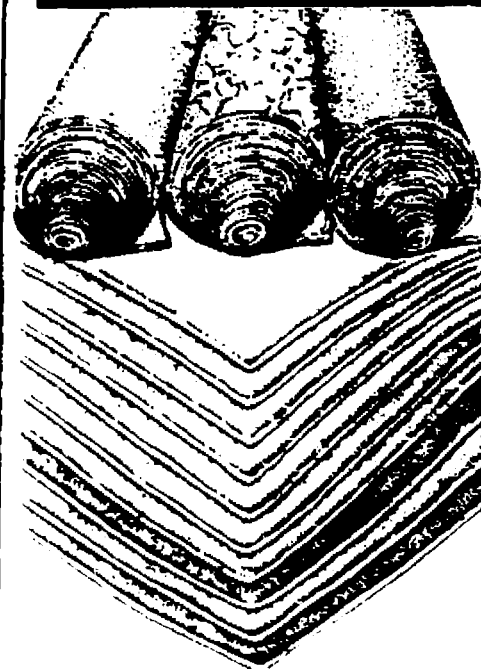
This spectacular show features swing tunes from the 30s and 40s and 50s along with the Chenille's close harmony originals and hot Big Band numbers. Dapogny's fine arrangements of familiar standards and unfamiliar surprises offers a true delight for all...Bring the entire family!

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ISSUES AND OPINIONS



ALMANACK

Richard Milliman

Much ado about Wheaties

FLAGSHAVE descended, litter is being gathered, Atlanta is emitting a huge sigh of relief and purr of satisfaction.

The 1996 Olympic Summer Games are history.

America won the medal race, winning more golds and more total medals than any other country.

Writers and announcers have packed away their hyperbole for another time.

The athletes who made the games possible are on their way back home or into the offices of various agents to pursue endorsements and other money-paying professional opportunities.

But one person who deserves a gold more than any other in Atlanta was never called to the victory stand to have the coveted gold medal placed around the neck.

THE FORGOTTEN medalist is whoever is responsible for hyping and marketing Wheaties.

Who's going to be on the Wheaties box?

That question received more attention than many Olympic events.

Television analysts discussed it

freely and often on the networks and even the news shows, always mentioning Wheaties.

Wheaties received publicity over and over that money alone could not buy.

Would it be swimmers Tom Dolan or Amy Van Dyken?

How about speedster Michael Johnson, or decathlon champ Dan O'Brien?

Or maybe a whole team, such as the women gymnastics squad which won a lot and captivated the hearts of Olympics fans across America?

WHO INDEED would front for the breakfast of champions when the games were finished?

The corporate guru who masterminded and guided this guessing game throughout the Olympics sure deserves a gold medal from General Mills, which produces Wheaties.

It probably cost a bundle in promotion funds—but not much in advertising dollars. The publicity was free on the air and in the press—including this space in this newspaper

this day.

At the bottom line, who really cares? Wheaties does, that's who.

And the media played along.

Reporting on the final corporate decision, unveiled with pomp and hoopla as the Olympics closed *The Detroit Free Press* cited wire service reports:

"With...suspense building to the breaking point, the unveilings began..." Introduction of the winners, the report continued, caused "wild cheers."

Suspense at the breaking point? Wild cheers? Come on, now.

The corporate decision was another master marketing stroke: Five gold medalists on five Wheaties boxes (winners Dolan, Van Dyken, Johnson, O'Brien and the seven female gymnasts).

Americans love to be hyped, and Wheaties took advantage of this characteristic.

Wheaties expects a 20 percent increase in sales with the Olympics boxes. That deserves a gold.

WHO CARES? I'll have to admit when I was a boy, I did.

Back in the 1930s, as I was growing up, when we had Wheaties for breakfast my brother and I always saved the box fronts with pictures and information about athletes.

Of course, oatmeal and corn flakes were cheaper and we had those more often, but Wheaties were welcome whenever we had them, and so were the pictures on the boxes.

We also listened to a radio show called "Jack Armstrong, the All American Boy," brought to us by Wheaties, the breakfast of champions.

I guess the marketing folks know what they're doing. Youngsters this year will be saving the pictures of Tom Dolan and Michael Johnson, the way my brother and I saved pictures of Mel Ott and Wilbur Shaw more than a half-century ago.

But it's still obvious to me: Whoever ran the Olympics show for Wheaties this year deserves a gold medal...or at least, a bunch of gold of some kind.

Richard Milliman is a veteran newspaperman and a contributing columnist to several Michigan newspapers.

JIM FITZGERALD

Sufferers don't agree on value of suffering

In a letter-to-the-editor opposing physician-assisted suicide for even the most terminal, pain-tortured patients, Roman Catholic Archbishop Adam Maida proclaimed: "In a strange sort of way, as the saying goes, suffering is good for the soul...When we come face to face with people who are suffering, we learn to see the real value of a person—the gift of life itself."

On, my, yes. Echoing my sardonic thoughts, Donald Montgomery of Okemos responded to Maida: "Maximize the misery! Maim your neighbor, it's good for him and for you, too. Take a handicapper to lunch, they're fun to watch. Down with anesthesia! Bring back the hair shirt."

Those remarks are right on, but flippant. For a more thoughtful response, I turned to a woman who constantly feels the terrible pain that the archbishop so easily shrugged off with: "Suffering—yes, even terminal suffering—has value and meaning."

I've previously quoted this sixtysomething suburban Detroit grandmother, withholding her name to spare family and friends full realization of her suffering. For 15 years, she's had the same unbearably painful pelvic disease—vulvodynia—that forced Marjorie Wantz, in 1991, to use the "medicine" services of Dr. Jack Kevorkian. She also has the same doctor as Wantz.

'Akin to sacrificial lambs'

"Maida said, 'Persons with terminal illness or those born with severe

physical or mental limitations are needed by all of us, because they help us to see the full range of gifts within the human person.' That sounded to me very much like those suffering people are akin to sacrificial lambs," she said.

"As for suffering 'being good for the soul because it draws us out of ourselves and helps us be more sensitive to others and our need for them'—well, obviously Maida has never known terrible, unremitting pain that does not respond to treatment or drugs.

"In every case I know of, including my own, when you love someone who is in great pain and you cannot help them, it is agonizing...In an essay, Maida wrote, 'Anyone who has watched a loved one slowly fading from this world knows how deeply touching those last hours can be.' He makes it sound like a warm-fuzzy Maxwell House moment.

"I can't believe that during his days as a priest, ministering to the sick and dying, he only saw people die quietly and without pain, 'slowly fading' away. All of us would welcome that kind of death...But how many of us will be that lucky? For many, dying can take months or years of pain, incapacity and emotional distress."

Real action encouraged Those words were written by a woman who still hopes doctors will find a way to ease her suffering. But she won't wait 15 more years, in so much pain it's increasingly difficult for her to bear—let alone enjoy—any part of her existence. She is comforted by the thought that euthanasia may be available when she wants it. And—although she wouldn't put it so bluntly—she shares my contempt for the righteously ignorant legislators and

right-to-lifers who insist it should be a crime for a doctor to help her leave an unbearable life.

"The right-to-lifers are well-organized, well-funded and very active. The majority of people are in favor of physician-assisted suicide, but very few become actively involved, probably because they see their own deaths as in the distant future. They would like the option then, but are not willing to take the time, or donate the money, now to avail themselves of it," she wrote.

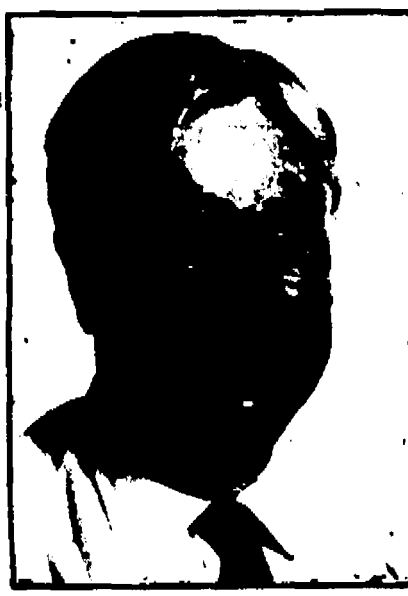
"Unfortunately, among those of us who do, many are physically unable to attend meetings, go to Lansing for hearings, etc. And, obviously, we don't have funding from churches.

"So anyone who is really interested in actually doing something more than writing to the editor or admitting they

are in favor when pollsters ask, I urge them to contact The National Hemlock Society, Box 11830, Eugene, OR 97440, or Janet Good, president of Hemlock of Michigan, phone 477-1823 between 9 to 5 weekdays."

Onward and Upward, to the end, and through it, with no sacrificial lambs in hair shirts for the archbishop.

Motor vehicle permit is required for park entry.



PINE WHISPERS

Hartwick Pines State Park

By Roxanne Doxtator



Summer is quickly passing by, but the Michigan Forest Visitor Center at Hartwick Pines State Park still has plenty of activities planned.

Carol Fisher comes for another rug-hooking demonstration. Fisher will be at the visitor center on Aug. 10-11 all day. She has been rug-hooking for the past 20 years and has previously taught rug hooking at Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City. Now she instructs classes at the Kalkaska senior center.

Also on Aug. 10-11, Jeff Bower

will be here. Bower is a fly-tyer who will be demonstrating his skill from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Northern Michigan offers several blue-ribbon trout streams, including the AuSable River, which are perfect for fly fishing. Come watch Bower tie flies and talk to him about this sport which is growing in popularity.

The deadline for the annual contest at Hartwick Pines State Park is fast approaching. Make sure to get all entries in by Aug. 17. For further information on rules and prizes, call (517) 348-2537.

Motor vehicle permit is required for park entry.

MIDDLE SCHOOL NEWS

The following editorial article was written as part of a Grayling Middle School final examination in the journalism program.

Since the examinations were not finished in time to be published in the school's *Viking Press* newspaper, the *Avalanche* will print one per week throughout the summer months.

Journalism Rules!

By Mike Boerger (8)

This semester, the journalism class did exceptionally well with the yearbook in a new, hard-cover edition and two newspapers. They took one semester to create two newspapers by writing the stories, doing the research, producing the newspaper and advertising it. The yearbook staff, using computers, completely put

together the yearbook doing an amazingly good job.

Personally, I think that the journalism class and yearbook staff has created the best yearbook and newspapers ever. The yearbook has a professional-looking hard cover and copy in it making it the best so far. The journalism staff worked hard to produce two newspapers this semester. They had some tight deadlines, but they made them both times.

Some different suggestions of ways to praise the journalism and yearbook staffs would be to give them a pizza party, take them to Stevens or some other special place, or give them trophies, plaques or medals.

I think the best way to reward them would be to give them all plaques with a big one for Mrs. Mesack, the teacher.

Thanks to those responsible for the asbestos clean-up

To the editor,
On behalf of many of the union, as well as non-union employees at the Crawford County Courthouse, I would like to thank three individuals who were instrumental in the detection and subsequent clean-up attempts surrounding the asbestos emergency at the courthouse.

Even before the suspicion that asbestos was present, employees were experiencing health problems simultaneous to the demolition connected with the heating/cooling project.

I received complaints from the court staff, and other employees throughout the building, of skin irritation, sore throats, itchy and irritated eyes, as well as nausea.

These complaints were voiced, by myself and others, to Sandra Moore/clerk. We were advised to "put them in writing" when we requested that our complaints be documented.

On Thursday, July 18, I was contacted by Norman Bancroft and David Kneff, Mr. Bancroft, relying on his experience as a contractor, indicated that he was certain that some of the materials being hauled from the building contained asbestos, and that they were not being disposed of in a manner consistent with applicable laws.

Due to the somewhat apathetic responses that earlier complaints had brought, and the fact that the presence of asbestos had been denied by county officials, I felt that it would be best to involve someone outside the courthouse to investigate the matter.

I attempted to contact someone with the DNR/DEQ late that Thursday afternoon, but the local officer was not available.

David Kneff was undaunted by these failed attempts on my part, and promised that he would continue attempting to contact an official on behalf of the county employees concerned with the situation, and likely health hazards in the building.

On Friday, July 19, I was contacted by Sgt. Gregory Katalenich with the DNR/DEQ. He advised that a complaint had been filed, and that my

name had been given as a contact person at the courthouse.

Throughout that day, Sgt. Katalenich persisted in his attempts to investigate the matter and to involve the Department of Public Health in the complaint.

When the health department declined to become involved without a written complaint and supporting evidence, Sgt. Katalenich appeared at the courthouse to collect physical evidence and pick up some samples that myself and others had gathered.

It was during the course of that day, that I was reminded of the legal requirement that a survey be conducted prior to the type of work that was being undertaken. (The purpose of the survey was to determine the presence of asbestos.)

Ironically, this survey requirement had been complied with at the time the jail addition/renovation had taken place, and did in fact show the presence of asbestos.

This survey, had it been done, would have qualified as the supporting evidence needed to involve the health department that Friday.

I inquired of Joe Wakeley, county treasurer/building authority member, about the existence of such a survey. He stated that he was not aware of any survey on file that involved the current project.

By Monday, July 22, the suspicions had been confirmed, and the powers-that-be were scrambling in their attempts to remedy a situation that should not have occurred in the first place.

The basement was subsequently evacuated, experts from the private sector were called in, and the damage assessment began.

The dedication, persistence, and concern of Sgt. Katalenich, along with the experience and tenacity of Mr. Bancroft and Mr. Kneff should not go unrecognized.

Their efforts on behalf of all county building employees and visitors are much appreciated.

Jean M. Callewaert,
Grayling

Good job on the parade

To the editor,
Well, the AuSable River Festival Parade has come and gone for another year. And you know, there is a Grayling High School Band.

The VFW Auxiliary should be applauded for the nice Fourth of July Parade. They once again did a terrific job.

But, sitting there watching the parade on the fourth, everyone was wondering, where is the band?

Now, we all know the Grayling High School has a band, as you can read about all the awards it wins during the school year, in the paper. And, we just saw it in the AuSable River Festival Parade.

I have been told that the band members are asked if they want to do the parades, and if they say no, then they don't have to. It's up to them.

So, when the high school band

doesn't want to do a parade, is the middle school bands asked? It's hard to believe that none of the bands in any of our schools want to play.

When I was in school, it was always mandatory that the band play for all the football games and for all hometown parades.

They even played for the Memorial Day Parade, something Grayling doesn't have anymore, and the Fourth of July Parade.

We are always there helping the band out when they have fund raisers during the year to help raise money for something.

So come on band members, let's show some appreciation, along with town and school pride. Let's get marching in all the hometown parades.

Sharon L. Sumner,
Grayling

Proud of community's help for McClanahans

To the editor,

The Olympics have been exciting, but not near as exciting as the spirit of oneness that descended upon the City of Grayling Sunday, Aug. 4, with everyone: family, friends, young/old, businesses, community leaders and area churches, all coming together to assist with the McClanahan benefit dinner.

As life-long residents of Crawford County, we have never been prouder

of our community than what we were Sunday, and want to say thanks to each of you. "You are all gold medal winners."

I think we experienced a glimpse of the New Testament church/community in action, sharing, caring and praying for one another.

Please continue to keep the McClanahan family in your prayers.

Ron and Barb Larson,
Grayling

CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE

PO Box 110, Grayling, MI 49738

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DOODLES FROM THE TALL TIMBER

By Wendell L. Hoover, Park Interpreter,
North Higgins Lake State Park

In 1811, the first machines for cutting nails was put into operation, and by 1830, factory-made nails were further complicating the lives of those still engaged in making nails by hand. The first machines cut nails from plate iron, the thickness and length of the nails. The machines were so large and expensive that they could not be incorporated into a cottage-type industry. The machines either used water or steam power to operate a guillotine type shear.

By the mid 1940s, nails were being cut with small heads, and by the close of the War Between the States, machines had been developed to cut four rows of nails at the same time. The price of nails fell so sharply that 1,000 half-inch tacks could be purchased for a penny in 1985.

Even while cut nails were becoming increasingly common, the first machines to make nails from steel wire were being tried. Such machines reduced the process to two lightning-quick actions. The end of the wire was struck with a die to form a head. (Many different shapes for different uses.) The die was swung back and the nail was cut to the proper length which formed the point. Such machines could

make 400 to 600 nails a minute. Most nails today are made from round wire, except for the ardox-type nails made from square wire. It is possible to purchase nails of copper, aluminum, galvanized iron, or even stainless steel.

There isn't anything not collected by man and nails are no exception. The earlier-cut nails can be found in older buildings and can be recognized from the later-stamped nails if the nail is in good condition. Older nails have the edges sliced off at right angles while the edges of the newer-cut nails are drawn down to almost a camber.

Old nails can be found in the beams of barns, sheds and garages where they have been used to hang all matter of items on. A hand forged nail may reveal the hammer blows used to shape it as well as the uneven appearance of the head which was usually formed with our quick blows from a hammer.

If you are wondering what got all this started, it was the presence of several cut nails in one of the beams in the cone barn. Come join us for a tour of the Higgins Lake Nursery. We usually have tours scheduled every day at 2 p.m. and almost every day at 10 a.m. If you want to let us know you are coming, call (517) 821-6125.

Hospice of Michigan plans fall volunteer training

Two Hospice of Michigan programs will offer September volunteer training classes in Gaylord and Grayling.

Otsego Area Hospice will offer classes beginning Sept. 10, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the hospice classroom at 810 S. Otsego, Suite 111, Gaylord.

The classes will run on Tuesdays and Thursdays for four weeks.

Hospice of Michigan, Roscommon, will hold volunteer training on Sept. 12, 20 and 27, from 12 noon until 4 p.m. at the hospice office in Grayling, located at 203 Huron.

The programs serve Otsego, Crawford, Roscommon, and all surrounding counties.

Hospice provides care and supportive services for people living with a terminal illness and their loved ones.

In addition to professional staff, hospice utilizes the skills of trained volunteers who offer a variety of service.

Volunteers can assist with companionship for the patient to offer caregiver relief. They can also assist in the office, make occasional meals

for patients, offer bereavement assistance, and help with hospice community education and fund raising.

Upon completion of the training course, volunteers select which areas are best suited to their skills and availability.

Hospice volunteer managers, Cindy Witkowski and Joann Fury, describe hospice volunteers as young and old, men and women, year-round residents or "snowbirds," employed or retired.

"The consistent quality they possess is a sincere desire to be helpful and of service to others," stated Witkowski. Each year, hospice volunteers contribute thousands of hours of time and talent.

To register for either training program, or for more information about hospice services, people are encouraged to call Otsego Area Hospice at (517) 732-2151, or Hospice of Michigan, Roscommon, at (517) 275-8967.

Both programs are United Way agencies.

Grayling Lodge #356 makes donation to GHS Project Graduation '96



PROJECT GRADUATION RECEIVES DONATION--Patricia Papendick, left, receives a \$200 donation for GHS Project Graduation 1996, from Worshipful Master Clarence Papendick of the Grayling Masonic Lodge F&AM #356.

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Card of thanks

We would like to send a heart-felt thank you to the Brock McClanahan Foundation Committee, who sacrificed many, many hours of their time to make the spaghetti dinner such a success.

Also, a sincere thank you to all of the many volunteers who helped throughout the day and evening. Although these are difficult times, it is wonderful to know we live in a community that has poured out so much love and support for our son and brother, Brock and his family.

Sincerely,
Raymond and Treva McClanahan
Mac and Karen McClanahan
Kathy McClanahan Roddy
Barry and Marilyn McClanahan

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Rotary Club announces new officers

The Rotary club of Grayling has started its new year with Jim Kanary as president, John Sojka, Secretary, Fred Moore, treasurer.

The board of directors includes these officers in addition to Debbie Bondar, John Dobry, Donna Masker, Monte Burnmeister, Alton Tom Davis, Jerry Gosnell and John Jones.

The president elect is Rich Jaskowski. Rotary Club of Grayling serves the community by funding a variety of projects throughout the year.



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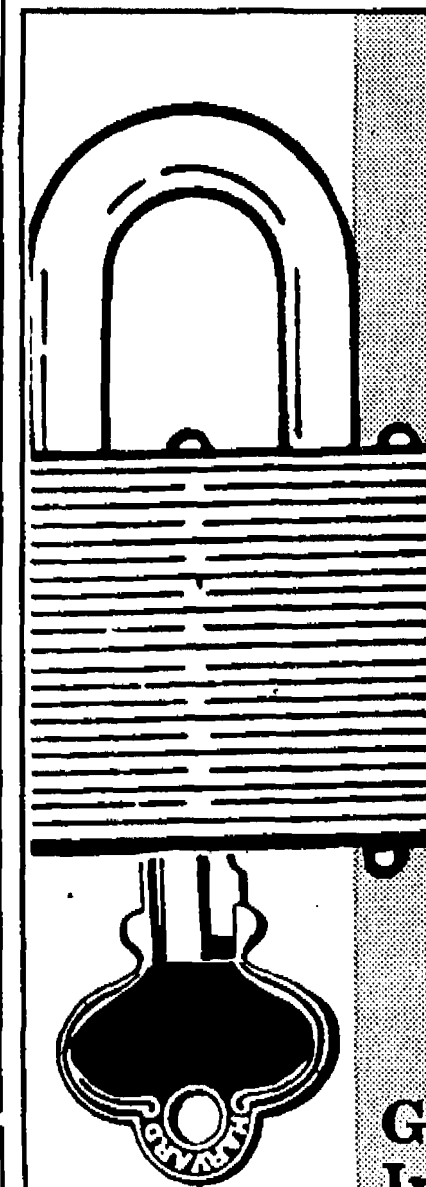
On July 8, Mercy Hospital welcomed Dr. David LaGattuta, MD, to our community. If you are pregnant or planning a pregnancy, need an annual exam or other women's health service, Dr. LaGattuta welcomes you as a new patient.

His office is located at Mercy's newly-developed north campus at 1250 Michigan Avenue, next to the hospital.

Call 348-1212 today for your appointment.

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AUGUST 1996

First day of practice
for fall sports, Aug. 12

THURS. 8	• MINIMAL FEE BLOOD pressure & blood sugar screens, 11 am-12 noon @ COA. • TOPS MEETING @ Mercy Hospital Riverside Room, 5 pm. Call 275-9918 for more information. • HEALTH DEPARTMENT HEARING, vision & immunizations for kindergartners, 8 am-4:30 pm.
FRI. 9	• VISIT THE GRAYLING Fish Hatchery, open daily 10 am-6 pm. • MICHELSON MEMORIAL UNITED Methodist Church "Alive" meeting, an abstinence coalition, 9-11 am.
SAT. 10	• "THE CHENILLE SISTERS" & James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band perform @ Kirtland Community College, 2 & 8 pm. Call (517) 275-6777 for ticket information. • SIDEWALK SALES downtown Grayling. • RUG HOOKING demonstrations @ Hartwick Pines State Park thru 11th. • HARTWICK PINES State Park presents Jeff Bower-fly tyer, 10 am-4 pm.
SUN. 11	• ATTEND THE CHURCH of your choice today. • HARTWICK PINES State Park guided hikes, daily @ 11 am & 1 pm.
MON. 12	• FIRST DAY of practice for fall sports. • OPEN VOLLEYBALL PIT NIGHT @ Grayling Holiday Inn. 7-9 pm. • GRAYLING CITY Council meeting. • Grayling Free Methodist Church Vacation Bible School thru Aug. 16, 9:30 am-12 noon. Call 348-5362. • WEIGHT WATCHER'S meeting @ St. Francis Episcopal Church on M-72 W., weigh-in 4:45; meeting 5:30 pm. For more information call Sandy 348-5321.
TUES. 13	• NEW BEGINNINGS Stomach stapling support group @ Mercy Hospital private dining room, 7 pm. • AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY meeting @ Grayling State Bank, 1 pm.
WED. 14	• WEIGHT WATCHER'S meeting @ St. Francis Episcopal Church on M-72 W., weigh-in 4:45; meeting 5:30 pm. For more information call Sandy 348-5321. • COA ANNUAL PICNIC @ Frederic Park, 12 noon.

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The Rotary Club of Grayling held its first chicken barbecue fund raiser on Saturday, July 27, 1996 during the AuSable River Festival. Thirty five club members prepared and served more than 700 chicken dinners. We wish to thank the Grayling McDonalds restaurant for donating the beverages. We also wish to thank Barry and Marilyn McClanahan of Bear's Country Inn for their invaluable assistance in preparing for the cookout. All of the proceeds after expenses will be used for community projects that the club supports during the year.

Grayling residents tour northwest

By Yvonne Addison
A group of Graylingites recently had the opportunity to tour British Columbia and Alaska.

Traveling together were Yvonne and Joe Addison, Treva and Ray McClanahan, Phyllis and Bill Scheer and Ricki Stahl with her granddaughter, Erin Stahl.

Their route took them first to Vancouver, British Columbia, where they spent the weekend touring that city and the island of Victoria, with its magnificent Butchart Gardens.

The next day saw them on board the "Winward," a newer ship of the Norwegian Cruise Line Company, headed for the famous Inland Passage of Alaska.

On-shore visits along the route included the cities of Juneau, Skagway, Haines and Ketchikan, where everyone enjoyed a closer look at the spectacular scenery, plus the life of Alaskan residents.

There were many unforgettable moments during the trip.

Excursions on shore included taking helicopter and airplane trips to some of the glaciers, having a grilled salmon dinner next to a stream and waterfall, watching a brown bear devouring a salmon on the edge of the river, seeing nesting bald eagles, going on a breathtaking ride up the mountains on an ancient train and even participating in salmon fishing expedition.

Before heading back, the ship edged in to Glacier Bay, slowly circling for several hours so passengers could watch parts of the enormous glaciers tumble into the sea with a roar like



TOURING THE NORTHWEST—Back row, left to right, Treva McClanahan, Ray McClanahan, Erin Stahl, Yvonne Addison and Joe Addison; front row, Bill Scheer, Phyllis Scheer, and Ricki Stahl.

Michigan thunder.

Flying back from Seattle, the whole group had a detour through the Atlanta airport, but are happy to report that they also caught some of the Olympic fever as a bonus.

Everyone highly recommends the Alaskan tour as a truly informative and memorable experience.

Crystal Mountain Resort to hold annual tourism convention

Developing the region's economic potential for the 21st century is the theme of the second-annual Northern Lower Michigan Legislator's Conference on Tourism at Crystal Mountain Resort in Thompsonville, on Sept. 8-9.

Rep. Allen Lowe, a member of the House Tourism and Recreation Committee, is among the legislators coordinating the event with the travel, Tourism and Recreation Resource Center at Michigan State University.

The 105th District lawmaker, a long-time advocate of Michigan's rural tourism, has organized several other travel conferences.

He recently sponsored legislation assisting the bed and breakfast industry, which Governor John Engler signed into law earlier this summer.

"In a period of rapid technological change, we must continually re-examine the best ways to promote our region's unique attractions," said Lowe, R-Grayling. "We've invited speakers who are eager to share information on making the most of our natural resources as northern Michigan becomes an international travel destination."

Michigan Tourism: Traveling into the 21st Century includes panel discussions on topics such as travel and technology, successful marketing strategies, packaging northern Michigan, and conservation and recreation on regional waterways.

"Our goal is to provide an opportunity to network with policy makers and industry leaders," Lowe said. "One of the highlights will be an exciting and innovative display on using the Internet and other technological tools to increase tourism."

The early registration fee is only \$45, which includes conference workshops, materials and sponsored meals.

The deadline for early registration is Aug. 29. Registration on site is \$60.

"Last year, more than 98 percent of conference participants surveyed said they would encourage others in the tourism industry to attend," Lowe said. "We want to duplicate that success by offering an informative yet interesting program at a bargain price."

Lowe is working with Rep. Beverly Bodem, R-Alpena, and other lawmakers in coordinating the event.

For more information, call Kerry Krone in Bodem's office, at (517) 373-0833, or Carolyn Koenigsnecht, Travel, Tourism and Recreation Resource Center, at (517) 353-0793.

Eagles Auxiliary name winners

Winner of the Eagles Auxiliary 50/50 drawing on June 29, was Carole Eckardt of Grayling, who won \$308.50. Winner of the July 29 drawing was Leesa Patterson of Frederic, who won \$358.

Poems wanted for new contest and anthology

Poems are now being accepted for entry in Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum's new "Distinguished Poet Awards" poetry contest. Cash prizes totaling \$1,000 will be awarded, including a \$500 grand prize. The contest is free to enter.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes Sept. 30, but poets are encouraged to send their work as soon as possible. Poems entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in the summer 1997 edition of *Treasured Poems Of America*, a hardcover anthology to be published

in April 1997. Anthology purchase may be required to ensure publication, but is not required to enter or win the contest. Prize winners will be notified by Nov. 30.

"Poetry is more popular than ever," said Jerome P. Welch, publisher. "Our contest offers a public forum for new poets that allows them to share their work. We welcome poetry of all styles and themes. Many of our contest winners are new poets with new ideas."

Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Inc., Dept. J, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, WV 26175.

Questions answered by the VA

Question: I am insured under Veterans Mortgage Life Insurance. At what age will my coverage end?

Answer: Regulations mandate that coverage cease when you reach age 70.

Question: May a veteran obtain a VA loan for the purchase of property in a foreign country if the veteran has permanently moved overseas?

Answer: No. VA-guaranteed loans may only be approved for property located in the United States, but that does include property in U.S. territories and possessions.

Question: I received a "certificate of eligibility" for a VA home loan. Does this mean that I have a guarantee of approval?

Answer: No. While VA guarantees part of a home loan, the veteran must still find a willing private lender who

is required to take into consideration the applicant's credit history and income.

Question: Does VA's guarantee on a property mean the government is satisfied the house is structurally sound? We have found cracks in the foundation of the older home we bought last year and are concerned this could lead to future problems.

Answer: No. VA's guarantee of the home loan is based on an appraisal, but the appraiser's job is not the same as the home inspector. VA affixes warning statements to this effect on the VA "certificate of reasonable value." In new construction loans, VA inspectors ensure the construction conforms to the contract specifications. Home purchasers should make their own arrangements for professional structural inspection if desired.

Motorists and tourists urged to use high-tech handicapper 'pump guide'

Motorists and tourists who need assistance pumping gas are urged to use Michigan's on-line database to locate the more than 3,600 Michigan service stations willing to assist handicappers.

The database is called "FILL IT UP" and can be accessed on-line by telephone modem from home or office computer as part of the "information superhighway."

"This directory helps citizens locate service stations that pump gas for handicappers at self-serve prices," said Dr. Gordon Guyer, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture. "Initiated as a computer service in May 1995, 'FILL IT UP' helps meet the unique needs of some of Michigan's drivers."

The service is available to any person with a disability who has a valid permit

or plate and has no one else in the car to assist.

It is voluntary and will be identified by a placard posted at participating service stations.

Operated by the Michigan Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the Michigan Public Service Commission, the database can be accessed with virtually any personal computer communications software at (517) 882-0021. (Modem settings are 2400 to 28,800 bits per second, eight data bits, one stopbit, no parity, full duplex and x on.)

Many Michigan public libraries, including the State of Michigan Library, and all 13 Michigan Department of Transportation Welcome Centers are able to connect the new database.



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Latter-day Saints hold open house to dedicate church

The Gaylord branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (LDS) held an open house July 27, to celebrate the reopening of their newly-remodeled and expanded building.

The Saints displayed the various components of church offerings as they hosted more than 200 guests.

A dedication service was held Sunday, during which prayers, music and talks were shared.

The meeting concluded with the church dedicatory prayer offered by Jack R. Calton, current president of the Michigan Lansing Mission.

The church, located at 600 N. Elm Street in Gaylord, services Grayling, Atlanta, Frederic, Lewiston and surrounding areas.

The expansion of the church was in response to the needs of its growing membership.

Branch President Larry A. Cook of Gaylord, praised all those who participated in the weekend's spiritual events noting the importance of

service, fellowshiping and shared communication.

Those in attendance came from as far away as Pennsylvania.

Stacey Rosin-Gay, a Frederic resident, commented, "I thought it was a wonderful opportunity for the members to strengthen one another and to share their beliefs with those who are unfamiliar."

"It encouraged us to rededicate ourselves to our life's goal, which is to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ."

David J. Stephenson of Grayling, serves as second counselor in the Traverse City District Presidency of the LDS Church. When asked about Saturday, Stephenson stated, "Well, it was a great opportunity for members to join together and to be able to see the rewards of their efforts with this new building and to be able to share it with the community of Gaylord."

"Through the faithfulness of members in paying their tithes and offerings, growth occurred, the building was expanded and will be used to share the gospel of Jesus Christ throughout the Gaylord-Grayling area."

"It was an honor to have the new mission president here on Sunday, to dedicate this beautiful building, tremendous for the members and those many others in attendance to share in the great spirit that was there in abundance, to witness the dedication, and to hear the words of those that spoke."

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The Bible Speaks

From the Calvary Baptist Church

Issue 12: Biblical Influence in the political arena

"Problem: America is plunging deeper and deeper into a cultural abyss while the vast majority of Biblical conservatives do nothing. Why the passivity? Because for decades they have accepted the so-called separation of church and state and acceded to the misconception that it is wrong to mix politics and religion. Without an effective consensus of Biblical conservatism in the political process, the Bible is ignored and America continues to grope in vain for solutions to its growing list of crises.

"Principle: The Bible must be the center of American life and be inseparable woven into the fabric of the political process. For this to happen, Biblical conservatives must submit to the Biblical mandate of political involvement, and provide the salt and light for the healing of the nation.

"BIBLICAL REALITY affirms

that every person and institution is to conform to the principles of Scripture (*Matthew 28:18-20*). God established government (*Romans 13:1-2; John 19:10,11*) for the good of citizens, not evil (*Romans 13:3,4*). Only Scriptural principles for government can maintain national prosperity (*Proverbs 29:18*). Biblical principles (*Matthew 22:21*) have priority over government laws (*Acts 5:29*); citizens should have the liberty to practice Biblical principles (*Matthew 22:21*). God will bless nations whose people conform to His principles and curse those which do not (*2 Chronicles 7:14*). Spiritual warfare exists in every area of life, including government (*Ephesians 6:12; 2 Corinthians 10:3-6*). A nation may repent of its wicked ways and gain the blessing of God (*Jeremiah 18:7-10*). Impacting government with Biblical principles brings glory to God (*Matthew 5:13-16*). Therefore we affirm the following:

"1. Every area of life and, therefore, every area of government jurisdiction

must be subject to Biblical principles. "2. Government should do all within its constitutional authority to re-establish the Biblical foundation upon which the Founding Fathers and colonial pastors built our nation.

"3. America's free fall will be reversed only to the extension to which Biblical conservatives engage in the spiritual warfare known as the political process.

"4. It is the responsibility of all who follow Biblical mandates to promote, establish, and support righteousness and justice in government and to oppose, denounce, and resist unrighteousness and injustice on government." (Numbers 5 & 6 omitted)

Copied from A CONSENSUS. Get your copy at C.B.C.

Pastor "B"

"The Bible Speaks" is paid for by concerned Christians who support Grayling Calvary Baptist Church and who assume full responsibility for its content.

Church Directory

An Answered Prayer

"Here I sit at another red light. I'll never arrive for jury duty on time! They'll probably throw me in jail. God, can't you make this traffic move any faster? Oh well, I'll listen to the radio...maybe some soothing music will calm my nerves. Oh no, sirens...now I'll have to pull over. What next?"

"We interrupt the 'Morning Show' for an announcement. Just moments ago as the jury was filing in, a gunman burst into Municipal Court, firing several shots. Three jurors are dead, with two rushed by ambulance in serious condition. Stay tuned."

"My God, I could have been killed!" Excerpts from 2 Philippians 4:4-9 instruct us, "Rejoice in the Lord always. Have no anxiety about anything, but let your requests be made known to God...and the God of peace will be with you."

As you leave God's house this Sabbath, He will go with you. God answers every prayer...in His own way. Trust Him.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8:00-9:00	8:00-9:00	8:00-9:00	8:00-9:00	8:00-9:00	8:00-9:00	8:00-9:00

Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society
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First Baptist Church of Frederic
Pastor Dale Hammond
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7 p.m.

Christian Science Society
209 First St. - Suite 103 - Gaylord
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
April through October
2nd Wednesday 8 p.m.

Michigan Memorial United Methodist Church
Pastor J. Douglas Peterson
400 Michigan Ave.
348-2974
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Coffee Fellowship 12 noon
Bible Study (Wed.) 10 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist
Pastor David Stramel
Phone 348-4445
Services held Sunday at Camp AuSable off M-72 East (1st building on right inside camp entrance).
Church Service 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Meeting Tues 7 p.m.

Grayling Assembly of God
Rev. Ron Voelker, Pastor
701 S. I-75 Business Loop
Church 348-8885-Parsonage 348-2588
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday - Family Night
Adult-Youth-Children 7 p.m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
President Larry A. Cook
600 North Elm St., Gaylord
Sacrament 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Primary 11 a.m.
Priesthood 12 noon
Relief Society 12 noon

Heritage Baptist
Pastor Ernie Wagner 348-1411
1841 Hartwick Pines Rd.
1/4 mile west of I-75
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

St. John Evangelical Lutheran (ELCA)
Pastor Robert Cochran
710 Spruce St. - Phone 348-5224
Bible School 9:15 a.m.
Adult Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery is available

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Pastor Lacey Stephan, Jr.
Corner of North Down River Rd. and South Millikin Rd.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Preaching 11 a.m.
Midweek Service Prayer 7 p.m.

Gaylord Christian Reformed
Rev. V. Schaap
415 Ohio North
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church
Robert W. Nalley, J.C.L., Pastor
Lee Ann Dunckley, Pastoral Associate
702 Peninsula - 348-7657
Sabbath Eucharist
Saturday Vigil 5 p.m.
Sunday Mass 7, 9 & 11 a.m.
Daily Worship
Sacrament of Reconciliation, anytime by appointment, Saturday at 4 p.m. and 1/2 hour prior to weekday masses.

Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Lawrence Cook
250 Lake St. - Roscommon - 275-5309
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church
Dr. Robert Barnett, Pastor
M-72 West
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Mid-Week Services
Prayer & Awana Club (Wed) ... 7 p.m.

Church of Christ
Gordon French Minister
Old US 27 at Skyline Rd.
275-8613
Sunday Classes & Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday
Mid-week Bible Study 7 p.m.

Bear Lake Christian
M-72 & East Bear Lake Rd.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Service 10 a.m.

The Church of Christ with the Eliza Message
Pastor Dohn E. Weaver
7662 Kelly Ave. - Frederic
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 7 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7 p.m.

Abundant Life Tabernacle
Pastor Lyle Studer
211 Shellenbarger St.
Grayling, Mich.
Sunday Morning 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Night 6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.

Grayling Baptist Church
Affiliated with S.B.C.
Pastor Terry Colby
Meeting at 501 Michigan Avenue (S17) 348-2557
Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

Lovels Chapel
Pastor Rev. D. Dean Coursey
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Chapel Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7-8 p.m.

Free Methodist
Joseph Carpenter - Pastor
6652 W. Kalkaska Rd.
(M-72 West) Phone 348-5362
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Prayer Meeting (Wednesday) 7 p.m.

Mt. Hope Evangelical Lutheran - Missouri Synod
Rev. Paul Boerger, Pastor
905 North I-75 Business Loop
348-5921 or 348-6504
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Monday Women's Bible Study 9 a.m.
Thursday Men's Promise
Keepers Study 7 p.m.
Tuesday Weekday School 5 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 9 a.m.

St. Francis Episcopal
Rev. Robert Henley
M-72 West-Office 348-5850
Sunday Holy Eucharist 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Morning Praise 10:30 a.m.
(The second Sunday of each month)
Adult Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Children's Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday nursery provided 10:30 a.m.
Adult Choir Practice (Monday) .6 p.m.

St. Martin's Ev. Lutheran (Wels)
Herbert R. Filter-Pastor
For information call 275-5443
Services held at the Roscommon Community Center, Sunday mornings at 9 a.m., 510 South St., Roscommon, MI.

Luzerne Baptist
Pastor James Duffee
2247 Duffee Lane
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

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Home • 348-8336

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Dan Thayer & Employees
4501 Riverview Road
Grayling • 348-5283

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CRAWFORD COUNTY ABSTRACT & TITLE
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517-348-4357

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THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
Friday, August 9 to Thursday, August 15

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For group rates
or additional
information, call 348-7386

Grayling Fish Hatchery is located on
North Down River Road just off I-75

Primary school has many features

Continued from page 1A

room and storage-cabinet system.
There is also an outside entrance to each room with a mud-room for wet coats and boots.
There are two pre-school rooms as well.

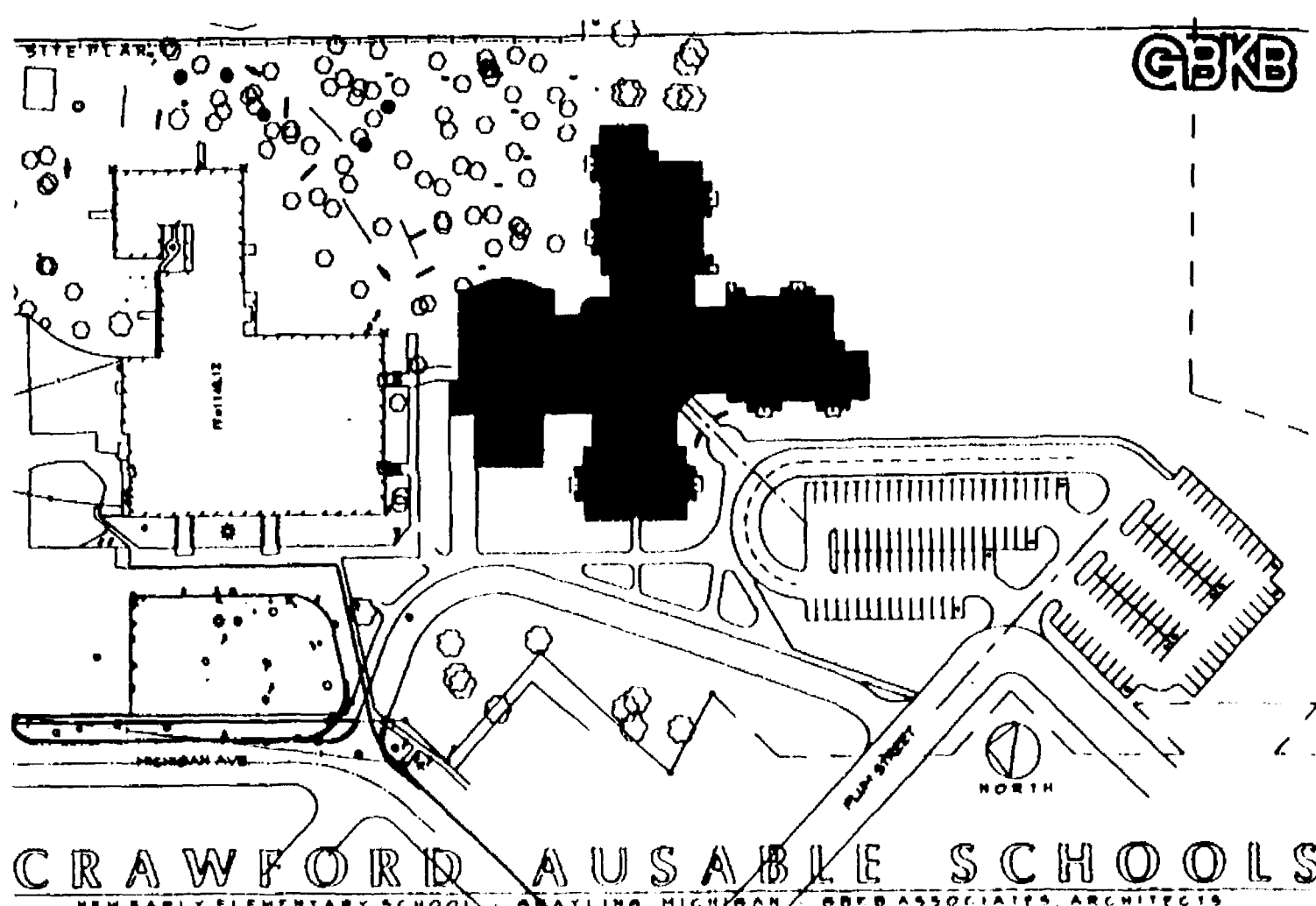
Reynolds said the school is licensed for enough kindergarten to four-year-old students to fill one room, but will eventually expand the program to fill both areas.

The entire school is equipped with a fire-sprinkler system as well.

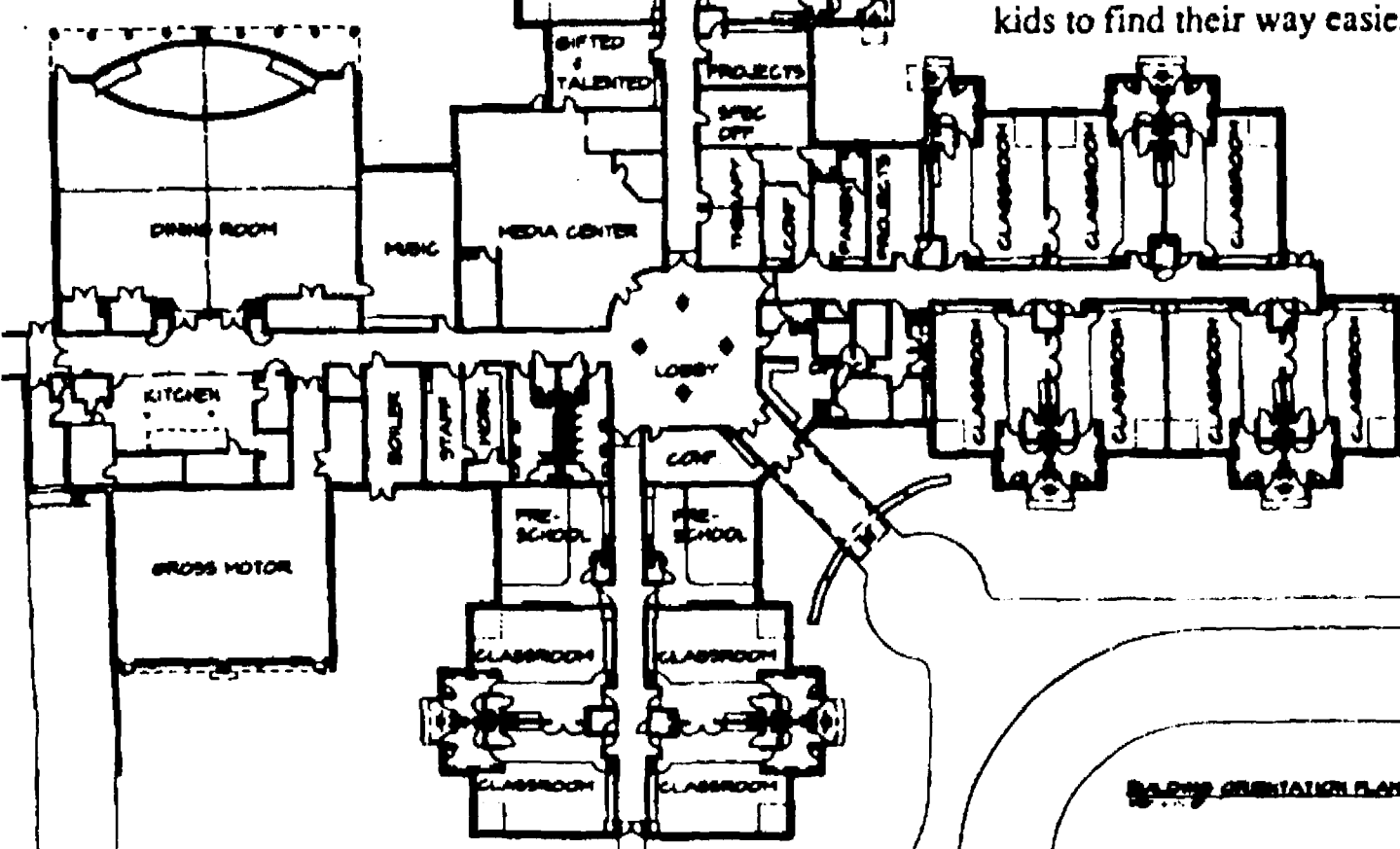
Another project that will take several months to finish, Reynolds says, is landscaping the dirt into hills and planting grass.

Reynolds said the old playground was just dirt, so the children were always dirty.

With the new landscaping, Reynolds said the grounds will look nicer and the hills will be good for snow-sliding in the winter.



Crawford
AuSable School District
AuSable Primary



NEW PRIMARY SCHOOL LAYOUT--According to Kent Reynolds, superintendent of Crawford AuSable Schools, one of the biggest advantages of the new facility is more parking. Too many cars, Reynolds said, made it difficult for emergency vehicles to gain access to Mercy Hospital's emergency room.

MANY NEW FEATURES--The new school has many new features, including a bathroom for each classroom, double doors linking sets of classrooms, and a teachers' bathroom on each wing. In addition, each hall is shape- and color-coded to allow kids to find their way easier.

Garden club plans dinner and tours

A progressive dinner, followed with a tour of several local gardens will put the topping on the cake for Beyond the Garden Wall Club members.

On Thursday, Aug. 15, members meet at St. Mary's parking lot at 6:30 p.m. to begin their tours.

For further information, call Kathy Prause at 348-7905.

Simpson appointed Roscommon program director

Sheila Simpson has been appointed program director of Hospice of Michigan, Roscommon.

Simpson, a hospice professional for more than 11 years, also directs another Hospice of Michigan program, Otsego Area Hospice in Gaylord. The two

programs share staff and resources to increase efficient and provide easier access to hospice care for patients.

Hospice is a philosophy of caring for people at the end of life that emphasizes comfort, dignity and patient choice. Hospice offers emotional and spiritual support for the entire family, as well as medical care for terminally-ill patients.

"Within the word 'hospice' lies the work 'hope,'" said Simpson. "Hope is what we strive to offer those we serve." Hospice of Michigan, Roscommon, formerly known as Hospice With Loving Care, has served residents of Roscommon, Crawford and surrounding counties since 1984. The program has offices in Roscommon and Grayling. In 1995, the program served 98 patients and their loved ones.

Simpson, who holds a master's degree from Michigan State University, worked for the public schools in Grand Ledge before starting her hospice career.

Simpson said the hospice concept has evolved a great deal over the last 10 years, and that evolution is likely to continue. "The health-care field is

going to be changing even faster and more dramatically in the next few years, and to remain strong and available to communities, hospices need to change too.

"Joining Hospice of Michigan was a very important step for the hospices in Roscommon, Grayling and Gaylord," Simpson said. "Being part of an organization of this scope gives us vastly-expanded resources to provide quality patient care."

Hospice of Michigan was formed in 1994 in a merger of 10 community-based hospices. It was the first statewide hospice program in the country. Hospice of Michigan, which serves more than 1,000 patients every day, is now the largest non-profit hospice in the United States and a leader in the American hospice movement.

"I think every person deserves the very best care available," said Simpson. "Through Hospice of Michigan, we're able to provide comprehensive, state-of-the-art hospice services even in the most rural, out-of-the-way locations."

Simpson credits the dedicated staff and volunteers who work in the Roscommon, Grayling and Gaylord areas with the success of the programs. "Their efforts, team work and skill are truly impressive and an inspiration to me personally," she said.

Simpson lives in Gaylord with her husband, Charles, and her three children, David, 20, Colin, 18, and Brianna, 13.

For more information about hospice services, including grief support resources, call toll free, 1-800-553-1978.

Funds for Crawford County

Continued from page 1A

federal funds have been allocated with \$45,834 in matching funds. The area

projects are:

•Improvements at five road-stream crossings to help mitigate pollution will be completed using \$83,165 in federal funds and \$20,791 from the Crawford County Road Commission.

•Road and stream crossing rehabilitation at Townline Road over the West Branch Creek in Grayling, will be completed using \$100,000 in federal funds and \$25,043 from the Crawford County Road Commission.

"We have a beautiful state and M-30 takes great pride in facilitating the maintenance and expansion of that beauty," said State Transportation Director Robert Welke. "These enhancement projects prove that through partnerships, we can create a more-perfect place for our children to live."

The Transportation Enhancement Program has historically provided funds to improve communities across the state.

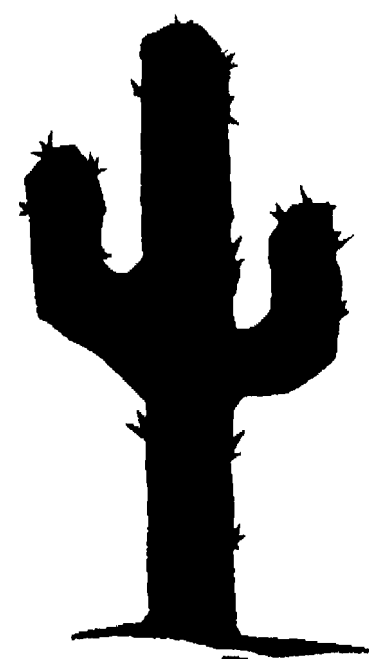
Since the beginning of the enhancement program in 1992, 136 projects have been completed or are in the development phase.

1996 HOUGHTON LAKE AUTO JAMBOREE

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Saturday, August 10th, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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Jacqueline Groff

Jacqueline "Jackie" Lou Groff, 68, of Lovells, died Thursday, Aug. 1, 1996, at her residence. A memorial service will be held Saturday, Aug. 10, at 3 p.m., at her residence, 8791 Norsable Pines Trail, Lovells. Arrangements were made by Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel.

Mrs. Groff was born April 14, 1928, in Battle Creek, and had been a resident of Lovells for 10 years, previously living in Mt. Clemens.

She and her husband, William, were married June 24, 1950, in Milwaukee, Wis., and she had received her bachelor of arts from Wisconsin University that same year.

Mrs. Groff worked as a secretary for the Lovells Historical Society, and was a member of the Lovells Hook & Trigger Club.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Elmer and Grace (Hiser) Levenenz.

Survivors include: husband, William "Bill" W. Groff of Lovells; daughter, Jane N. and husband Myron Rand of Marysville, California; sons, Michael J. and wife Laurie Groff of Holland, Ohio, and Peter W. and wife Holly Groff of Vicksburg; and grandchildren, Aaron Drake, Canaan and Adrienne Groff.

The family suggests memorial contributions to either the Lovells Township Historical Society, Lovells Township Library, Amicare Hospice, Grayling, or the American Lung Association.

Inez Edson

Inez Edson of Honor, a long-time Grayling Elementary teacher, passed away Monday, Aug. 5, 1996. Funeral services will be held Thursday, Aug. 8, at 2 p.m., at the Bennett Funeral Home in Beulah.

A full obituary will appear in next week's Avalanche.

Anne Eldred

Anne A. Eldred, 81, of West Bloomfield, died Wednesday, July 31, 1996, at Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. Funeral services were held Friday, Aug. 2, at 11 a.m., at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Grayling, with Reverend Robert W. Nalley officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel.

Pallbearers were Tom Weideman, Bill Weideman, Tom Wozniak, Charles Booth, Paul Burkcl and Scott Eldred.

Mrs. Eldred was born Jan. 1, 1915, in Waters, and had been a resident of West Bloomfield for the past 33 years, previously living in Detroit.

She married William Eldred in South Bend, Indiana, and was a homemaker. She was previously employed by the Crawford County Welfare Department, the Wayne County Welfare Department and the Soil Conservation District in both Allegan and Grayling.

Mrs. Eldred was preceded in death by her parents, John and Sadie (Bartlett) Brady.

Survivors include: husband, William W. Eldred of West Bloomfield; sons, Jerome and wife Lorraine Eldred of Utica, and John Eldred of Toledo, Ohio; daughters, Pamela Eldred of West Bloomfield, and Melanie Eldred of Farmington Hills; sisters, Helen Witham of Southfield, Jean McClain of Redford, Monica Weideman of Grayling, and Sally Tobin of Livonia; brothers, Francis Brady of Ionia, Joseph Brady of West Branch, Jerome Brady of West Bloomfield, Robert Brady of Canton, and Richard Brady and Michael Brady, both of Grayling; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Community Living Centers, Farmington Hills.

Scott Thomas

Scott Thomas, 38, died Saturday, July 27, 1996, at William Beaumont Hospital. Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 31, in Sterling Heights, with Father Ron Essman of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church in Troy, officiating.

Mr. Thomas was a striking Detroit newspaper employee at the time of his death, and was a veteran, serving four years in the U.S. Marine Corps.

He was preceded in death by his father, Gerald Thomas.

Survivors include: wife, Vicki Thomas; sons, Derek, age 13, and Adam, age 10; mother, Pat Thomas of Grayling and Washington; brothers, Steven Thomas of Vancouver, Washington, and Jon and wife Renee (Crowell) Thomas of Maple Rapids; sister, Susan and husband Doka Micakovic of Hamtramick.

Card of thanks

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who supported me in my attempt to win the school board election in June. Now we should look ahead to next year with optimism.

Karl Schreiner

Card of thanks

The family of Carol Ralph wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their cards, flowers and for their prayers.

We especially thank Roxanne and the other nurses of Amicare, the staff of Mercy Manor and the Cheerful Givers of Lovells.

Carol will be sorely missed by those who knew her.

Jack Ralph

Card of thanks

The family of Gerald Worden would like to thank friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy during our father's illness and death.

Thank you to Kim, Kathy, Donna, Marybeth, Darlene, Lisa, Betsy and Sue, our very special friends at Hospice and Commission on Aging, and Derek at Sorensons.

The Avalanche

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Tart cherry crop drops sharply

Michigan's 1996 tart cherry crop dropped 42 percent from last year's crop.

According to the Federal and State Michigan Agricultural Statistics Service, this year's crop is forecast at 180 million pounds, down from last year's crop of 310 million pounds.

Sixty million pounds of the 1995 crop went unutilized.

The 1996 tart cherry forecast is 21 percent below the 1991-1995 average of 229 million pounds. This production forecast is based on conditions in mid-June.

The yield projection is 59 pounds per tree. There are 3.05 million bearing tart cherry trees in Michigan, down 300,000 from 1995. The yield assumes a final state average 6,530 cherries per tree and an average weight of 4.1 grams per cherry.

Michigan's tart cherry season has been slowed by cool spring weather. A prolonged bloom caused above normal disparity in maturity. Pollination was hurt by the cold and bee shortages. The crop potential, however, is still very good in the northwest, where 125 million pounds are forecast, down

from 160 million pounds a year ago. The 1991-95 average is 120 million pounds. It is, however, poor to fair in the west central and southwest areas, where frost damage occurred.

In the west central area the forecast is 30 million pounds, down from 95

million in 1995 and well below the 67 million pound five-year average.

The prospects are also grim in the southwest, where the production is forecast at 25 million pounds, down 55 percent from the excellent 1995 season.

Hinds, Morse married July 20

Shannon Hinds and Dwayne Morse were "hitched" Saturday, July 20, at the Grayling Fire Department, with Bob Gohnick officiating.

The bride wore a country-styled dress, lace cowboy hat with red cowboy boots. The couple's son, Jacob Morse, gave the bride away.

Best friend of the bride, Sharon Sumner of Grayling, was maid of honor. Niece of the groom, Audrey Deihl of Texas, was the flower girl.

Brother of the groom, Gary Morse of Grayling, was best man. Friend of the bride and groom, Treavor DeWitt of Grayling, was ring bearer.

The bridesmaids were Nikky Annis and Dawn Schmidt. The groomsmen were Todd Bidwell and Todd McDonald.

The reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Shannon, Dwayne and Jake were taken to the reception by a carriage pulled by

Clydesdale horses, owned by Sharon Pribe. The wedding cake was made

and served by Elsie Haynes. The couple reside in Grayling.



Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Morse

MERCY BIRTHS

The following parents announce their recent arrivals at Grayling Mercy Hospital:

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Getting the most out of your 401(k) plan

What's the difference between a 401(k) plan that is actively managed and one that is left to fend for itself? Quite possibly, it's the difference between a comfortable retirement and one that's a struggle, cautions the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Years ago, most pensions were defined benefit plans, that is, plans that guaranteed to pay you a specific amount when you retired, based on your salary, retirement age, and years of service. Today, more companies are choosing to offer defined contribution plans, like the 401(k). Rather than defining the benefit you will get at retirement, 401(k) plans define the amount of money you may set aside, or contribute, each year.

One major difference between the two types of plans is who is responsible

for investing the plan's funds. In a defined benefit plan, you have no control over how the funds are invested. With a 401(k) plan, you have the opportunity to play a much more active role—you do the research, choose the investments, monitor the performance. As a result, the amount you receive from your 401(k) at retirement depends, to a great extent, on your investment decisions. You needn't make your decisions solo, however. Typically you may be able to obtain investment advice from investment counselors brought in by the company. Here are some guidelines to help you make the most of your 401(k) plan.

Do your homework

Typically, companies offer a range of investment options including stock mutual funds, bond mutual funds,

money market funds, guaranteed income contracts (GICs), and in some cases, the company's own stock.

Before you decide how to invest your 401(k) funds, you should get all the information available on the various investment options. Ask to see the annual report of your 401(k) plan; it lists the assets and investments in the plan, some of the expenses, and the performance figures for each fund. Carefully read the funds' prospectuses to determine the types of stocks and bonds in which the funds invest. You should also measure a fund's performance in relation to similar funds in the same category. Morningstar Mutual Funds or Value Line are good resources for this information.

Don't play it too safe

Most people make the mistake of investing retirement funds too conservatively. If you invest primarily in low-risk investments, like money market funds and GICs, you're likely to lose ground to inflation. The most successful 401(k)s are built on a foundation of stocks. While stock funds are likely to experience periodic ups and downs, over the long term, stocks generally outperform all other investments. And since your 401(k) is a long-term investment, you can be reasonably sure that marketplace

swings will be more than offset by higher returns. To maximize your retirement nest egg, consider keeping at least half, and preferably more, of your 401(k) portfolio in stock mutual funds.

Look at the big picture

Rather than viewing your 401(k) as a separate and distinct entity, consider it as an integral part of your investment portfolio. This gives you a much more accurate picture of where you stand, particularly in terms of the allocation of your investments. Looking at your total portfolio also may provide you with a better sense of flexibility. For example, even if the stock fund in your 401(k) has historically performed well above average, you ordinarily might be reluctant to put all of your funds into it. However if you knew you had an equivalent amount of conservative investments outside of your 401(k), you might be more comfortable making such a decision.

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Dealing with binge eating

Most of us overeat from time to time. Many of us even feel that we frequently eat more than we should. Eating a large amount of food, however, does not mean you have binge eating disorder.

How can you tell if you have binge eating disorder? It's not always easy to diagnose, but people with serious binge eating problems:

- Frequently eat what others consider an abnormally large amount of food.
- Frequently feel unable to control what or how much they eat.

Some behaviors and feelings characteristic of binge eating disorders:

- Eating much more rapidly than you normally do.
- Eating until uncomfortably full.
- Eating large amounts of food, even when not physically hungry.
- Eating alone out of embarrassment because of the quantity of food being eaten.
- Feelings of disgust, depression or guilt after overeating.

Of all the eating disorders, binge eating is probably the most common, affecting two percent of all adults—that's between 1 and 2 million Americans. Slightly more women than men are affected. Most people who suffer from this disorder are obese, but people of normal weight can also be

affected.

The causes of binge eating disorder are unknown, though half the people affected have a history of depression. Many people report that anger, sadness, boredom, anxiety or other negative emotions can trigger binge episode. Researchers are looking into how brain chemicals and metabolism affect binge eating disorder.

Many people with binge eating disorder are very distressed by it and have tried to control it on their own. Many feel ashamed and hide the problem from close family members.

Treatment involves addressing the eating behavior. Patients are taught techniques to monitor and change eating habits as well as to change the way they respond to difficult situations. Medication, such as antidepressants, may be helpful for some. Self-help groups may also provide a source of support.

If you think you have an eating disorder, it's important to realize that you don't have to face it alone. Your physician or health care provider can offer advice.

For more information, contact Shari Dickson, family nutrition program manager, MSU Extension at Crawford County at 348-2844, ext. 264.

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Fall Course Schedule

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COM 318	Writing About Literature	Monday
MKT 301	Principles of Marketing	Monday
MKT 316	Sales Management	Monday
MTH 336	College Algebra	Monday
ECO 301	Microeconomics	Tuesday
MGT 141	Introduction to Business	Tuesday
MGT 306	Human Resource Management	Tuesday
COM 109	College English	Wednesday
MTH 115	Pre-Algebra	Wednesday
SOC 214	Social Awareness	Wednesday
ACC 331	Taxation II	Thursday
CIS 101	Computer Info Processing	Thursday
LAW 211	Legal Environment of Business	Thursday

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BITS OF TALK

By Fay Bovee

From Barrow, Alaska, came this lovely congratulations to George and Rita McEvers for their anniversary:

"I am writing to wish my Aunt Rita and Uncle George McEvers a very Happy Anniversary on August 15, from the top of the world, Barrow, Alaska. This is coming from her niece, Geri (Klinefelt) Contreras, my husband, Jim Contreras, and our little girl who is four, Jill Contreras. Our Congratulations to them again and we miss them very much."

Dan King had some very special visitors for a week, his two daughters who he had not seen in 18 years. Rebecca Lynn Doss and Mary Elizabeth Doss of Woodbridge, Virginia, spent all last week with their father here in Grayling. They had a busy week visiting many relatives, including grandmother, Lillian King, and sightseeing in the area. They visited Mackinac Island on Saturday, and enjoyed their first canoe ride on the AuSable River on Sunday. They plan to come back for a two-week visit next year, after finally locating their father and getting re-acquainted with the family.

John and Shirley Michelson of Florence, Oregon, and their granddaughters, Tanesa Michelson and Melissa Michelson of Springfield, Oregon, are spending two weeks with John's sister and family, Jean and Andy Wilson, at their summer home on Lake Margrethe. Other visitors of the Wilsons were their son Bob and wife Jean Wilson of Redford Township, who spent last weekend with the family.

Guests of Roy and Joyce Vogelsberg

for two weeks were their daughter and two boys, Lisa Freehack, Matthew and Nicholas, from Amstelveen, Netherlands. During the time they were here, another daughter and children, Diane Zalecki, G. J., Kristen and Jonathon of Sterling Heights, visited their family.

Carl and Rose Hatfield joined their friends, Jon and Cynthia Williams of Clarkston, to spend two days in Ann Arbor at the annual Ann Arbor Art Fair. They also spent some time antiquing in the area.

Roger Kessler of Midland, was the guest of honor for his 60th birthday party, when his family planned a surprise party and dinner for him at the Elk Rapids Inn on Sunday, July 28. Grayling friends who attended were former classmates of Grayling High School, Class of 1954, Carl and Rose Hatfield, George and Rita McEvers, Jim and Phyllis Bond, Bill and Nancy Cox, Caroline Hall and Jackie Lepsy.

Al Cherven returned home recently after having had open-heart surgery at Munson Medical Center in Traverse City. He is doing well. Visitors of the Chervens have been their children, Dr. Philip Cherven of Wichita, Kansas, Connie Blaha of Morgantown, West Virginia, and Patrice Lockwood of Birmingham.

Eunice Slusser has had all of her family together for the first time in 12 years. They visited from July 13-20, and included her son Kyle Slusser of Arlington, Texas, and his son, Paul Slusser of Lewisville, Texas; another son, Dale Slusser and twins: daughter Jamie and son Sean of Madison, Wisconsin; and Eunice's daughter,

Raylene Slusser and friend, Gary Hall of Lansing.

Peter Smith, son of Richard and Billie Smith of Saugerties, New York, is spending two weeks with his grandparents, Bob and Fay Bovee. On Friday, he was met at Metro Airport by the Bovees.

The Crawford County Historical Museum volunteers are thrilled over the grand marshal trophy that they

won for the second year in the AuSable River Festival Parade. Two of our volunteers, Bill and Ruth Moore, were mainly responsible for putting it all together and they did a beautiful job. Wes Hayes was Bill's right-hand helper and various other volunteers helped with making flowers, decorating, and acquiring various properties used in the float. Thanks to all of you!

Celebrating the years



FOUR GENERATIONS—Katie Doyal met her great-grandmother on a recent Grayling visit. Pictured above are Kathryn Claire Doyal, Kathryn's mom Barbara Fitzgerald Doyal, Barbara's mom Carol Marenko, and Carol's mom Gretchen Southard.



FIVE GENERATIONS OF WELCH FAMILY—A family gathering was held recently to welcome the new baby, Derek Isaac Scott Higgins, at the Frederic Sportsman Club. Shown above are Kendall Welch of Waterford, Robert Welch of Port Richie, Florida, Siss Isenhauer, Kristie Isenhauer and Derek Isaac Scott Higgins, all of Frederic.

Legendary stars, classics plays and music shine at Interlochen

Two Broadway veterans, a classic folk trio, several classic plays and music recitals, and the traditional "Les Preludes" make this a special week at Interlochen Arts Camp and Arts Festival.

Joel Grey and Carol Channing share the stage at 8 p.m. Tuesday, August 13, in Kresge Auditorium.

Both legendary performers have played roles that they have become synonymous with.

Grey won a Tony, an Oscar and a Golden Globe as the decadent master of ceremonies in "Cabaret." Grey has enjoyed other Broadway successes such as "George M!" and "Goodtime Charley."

Joel Grey will also appear in three films this year, including "The Fantastiks." Carol Channing first won stardom in the Broadway classic, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." But

Channing became fixed in the public's mind with her Tony-winning role as matchmaker Dolly Levi in "Hello, Dolly!" Last year, coinciding with her "Hello, Dolly" revival, Channing received Tony's Lifetime Achievement Award.

Both performers bring a lifetime of showbiz polish to their revues.

Legendary folk trio Peter, Paul and Mary make an encore appearance at Interlochen at 8 p.m. Thursday, August 15, in Kresge.

The songs and ideals associated with the trio are as strong as ever.

Classic songs such as "If I Had Hammer" and "Puff, the Magic Dragon" are instantly equated with the group, and their efforts regarding civil rights, the anti-war movement, world hunger and apartheid are at the heart of their performing.

Shakespeare's "Hamlet" will be performed at 7 p.m. Friday-Thursday, August 9-15, in the Phoenix Building, except Sunday's performance, which starts at 1:30 p.m.

Intermediate Players A will perform "Romeo and Juliet" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 13, in the Grunow Theatre.

The High School Jazz Ensemble is at 8 p.m. Saturday, August 17, in Kresge. The final concert, "Les preludes," conducted by Henry Charles Smith and Edward Downing, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, August 18, in the Interlochen Bowl.

For ticket information, call the box office of Interlochen Center for the Arts at (616) 276-6230.

CRAWFORD COUNTY LIBRARY NEWS

Summer reading programs will run through Aug. 10, at your Crawford County Libraries.

Children ages preschool through fifth grade are encouraged to read library books and earn the incentives from McDonald's restaurants of Grayling and Waters, for the Spot the Answer at Your Library summer reading program.

Incentives for Spot the Answer at Your Library are: three books, small fry; six books, shake; nine books, pie; 12 books, small nuggets; 15 books, cookies; 18 books, hamburger; 21 books, sundae; 24 books, Happy Meal, all from McDonald's restaurants of Grayling and Waters.

Hot Eats-Cool Treats is for sixth graders and up. For every other library book read, they will earn a Dilly Bar from Dairy Queen, and for the next book, a Personal Pan Pizza from Pizza Hut. Students are encouraged to read up to 24 books.

The Crawford County Library is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday. Phone, 348-9214.

The Lovells Township Library is open Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon; and Saturday, 12 noon to 3 p.m., 348-9215.

Frederic Community Library is open Monday through Thursday, from 1 to 6 p.m., 348-4067.

Here are two items to add to your grocery list

You Will Save Lots of Time

You can have your perscriptions filled while you are picking up a few items at Glen's. Just drop your perscription off at Glen's Pharmacy when you enter the store, do your shopping and we will have it ready for you when you complete your shopping. It's easy and saves you time. Use the convenient Glen's Pharmacy for your next perscription.

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- Milk
- Bread
- Chuck Roast
- Bananas
- Miracle Whip
- Frozen Orange Juice
- Deli Sliced Ham
- Tortilla Chips
- Salsa Dip
- Shredded Cheese
- Shampoo

#2

- Pick Up Prescription

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Wishes to welcome our new members for June & July....

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RBR Construction, Prudenville
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ROSCOMMON, MI 48653
275-4759

SENIOR PERSPECTIVE

A monthly service to our Senior Citizens

Drugging the elderly—a parody of help

Eighty-eight-year-old Verda Broome was billed more than \$25,000 for a two-week stay in an Orlando, Florida psychiatric assessment center.

According to her daughter, Ms. Bonnie Broome, the only treatment she received was psychiatric drugs which "zoned her out."

"I consider it a complete pretense used by the psychiatrists to extract more than \$25,000 of my mother's Medicare funds," Broome stated.

A 65-year-old woman was admitted to a New Jersey psychiatric facility suffering depression following the death of her mother. She was taken to a room, strip searched and drugged.

She was then kept locked in a ward where she was roughly thrown into a chair and shackled. She sustained a torn ligament and had to receive extensive medical treatment—for this abuse, her insurance company was charged and continued to be billed until her coverage had run out. Then she was released.

These are not isolated cases. Thousands of elderly citizens are being abused across the nation, with more than 700,000 elderly dying from reactions to prescription drugs every year.

Psychiatry: Victimizing the Elderly—Deriving Respect, is a new booklet published as a

public service by the Citizens Commission on Human Rights (CCHR) and exposes the inexcusable drugging of the elderly.

CCHR commissioner and medical doctor, Dr. Robert Cestari, said, "Psychiatry's answer to the basic problems of aging is to label them as 'depression,' as a loss of their mental faculties, or even a disease and, when the person complains or protests this indignity, this too is labeled as further mental illness, often 'dementia.' It is profitable for psychiatry to make money out of life's normal course and the elderly person's protest about being unproductive.

"The treatment" for this debilitates the person further. First they are given minor tranquilizers and then when they worsen and are unfortunate enough to end up in a nursing home or psychiatric institution, major tranquilizers or neuroleptics are given—all drugs that weaken the tolerance level of the body of an aged person."

Cestari said that nursing homes and institutions are full of aged people suffering the effects of these nerve-damaging drugs. The swollen tongue, the excessive salivation, trembling hands, memory loss, the

inability to hear property, may all be side effects of these drugs.

Jan Eastgate, the international president of CCHR and author of *Victimizing the Elderly* said that her own grandmother died shortly after receiving electroshock treatment—another of psychiatry's inhumane treatments—when Eastgate was a teenager. She stated, "CCHR cares about our elderly citizens and we want them to receive as much information about psychiatry as possible. My grandmother's husband died before her; she became physically ill and in her aged and infirm state, along with her grief, she became confused. My parents never understood the repercussions of electroshock or what it could do. They were told, falsely, that the electroshock would help. My grandmother was a brilliant and intelligent woman; she was not helped by psychiatry, she died from its brutality. Psychiatrists portray their hospitals and treatments as benevolent, where elderly people sit by rose bushes, listen to birds while a kindly nurse

brings their coffee and cookies. This is as far from reality as a drug-induced hallucination. And families are betrayed by this fabricated image.

CCHR's message to the elderly? Government insurance should not be lent to this hoax. The aged person needs to be treated with respect and proper care, not be subjected to psychiatry's brutalities—mind-altering drugs, electroshock and other psychiatric practices. This is not medicine, it is at best victimizing the elderly; at worst, euthanasia.

CCHR was established by the Church of Scientology in 1969, and investigates psychiatric violations of human rights; it has an impressive history of helping to obtain criminal investigations into psychiatric fraud, government inquiries into psychiatric abuse, and having several psychiatric treatments banned.

Free copies of the booklet can be obtained by calling 1-800-869-2247.

White's World

By Ken White, Director

A big thank you goes out to all of the nice people who attended the open house potluck in honor of the new COA board and myself. The food was excellent, the entertainment was great, but the best part of all was the warmth and friendship shown by everyone.

We're having a picnic.

Everyone is invited to the first-annual picnic sponsored by the seniors of Crawford County. It will be held in the Frederic park on Wednesday, Aug. 14, beginning at 12 noon. If it should rain, there is room in the township hall. Hot dogs, watermelon, etc. will be served at no charge and if you would like to bring your own meat to throw on the grill, do so.

There will be fun and games of Olympic proportion, the Grayling "Top Hats" kitchen band, food bingo and a raffle for cash prizes. The tickets are \$1

each or six for \$5, and first prize is \$100; second prize is \$50, with four third prizes of \$25 each. Drawing takes place at 1 p.m. and you need not be present to win.

Good things are happening at the center, and we hope that all of you will take advantage of the activities and special events that are coming up this month such as: the brunch, potluck, dances, mystery trip, Mio fishing trip, out to lunch gang, etc., etc. Refer to the activities calendar and news pages of the *Gazette*.

One thing that is sorely needed for our seniors is still someone who can do small repairs and chore services. Very simple chores such as: mowing grass, washing windows, shampooing carpeting, repairing a step or whatever is needed. I know that there must be somebody out there that would love to help our seniors. Please call me at the center, 348-7123.

Ken

Senior Citizen bowling league to meet

The senior citizens bowling league will meet Tuesday, Aug. 13, at 1 p.m., at the Commission on Aging building. All seniors interested in bowling are urged to attend.

"OTL" hits the road

The Out to Lunch gang hits the road again this month on Thursday, Aug. 29, traveling to Wolverine. However, we are misnamed this month because we are going for dinner at 5:30 p.m. The bus will leave at 4:30 p.m. Transportation fee is \$3.50, and you are responsible for your own dinner donation. You might want to bring a seat cushion for the bus.

Mio fishing day

The Northeast Michigan Sportsman's Club sponsors a fishing day for seniors each year

at the Mio Millpond. This year, it happens on Aug. 24. The bus will leave the center at 10 a.m. and we will be back around 3 p.m. Transportation cost will be \$3.

The Sportsman's Club furnishes the poles and bait and also furnishes hot dogs, hamburgs, chips and drinks for lunch. They have several pontoon boats that take the people for a ride around the millpond. This is their expression of devotion to the seniors of surrounding territories. All of those that have gone before, say that they had a ball! Call for a reservation, 348-7123, so they will know about how many to expect.

Mystery trip

When are we goin'—where are we goin'—what are we gonna do; we're on our way to somewhere, the rest of us and you! (Little play on words of the old song, but it tells the story.) The only information is when—Thursday, Aug. 22, at 11:30 a.m.; where—mystery!; what are we gonna do—mystery! Transportation cost is \$4, and bring lunch and milk money (\$6-\$8).

Social Security

The Social Security Administration will be handling Social Security business in Grayling by appointment only. You may call 1-800-772-1213, or Traverse City, (616) 946-8361, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Clip & Save Calendar From Crawford County Commission On Aging

308 Lawndale Dr., Grayling, MI

AUGUST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Wishing You Ice Cream Days and Lollipop Dreams!			1. 3:00 - Cards & Games	2. NO DINNER 4. SUNDAY BRUNCH WAFFLES, SCRAMBLED EGGS, SAUSAGE 10 AM - 1 PM
5. 10:00 - Crafts 12:00 - Stag Cards 1:00 - RSVP Ladies 5:30 - Hangman	6. 1:00 - Cards 2:30 - Kitchen Band 3:30 - Songbirds 5:30 - Dance with Tina	7. "COMMODITIES" 12:30 - 2 pm at Breaker's 10:30 - Bible Study 1:00 - Stag Club 5:00 - "BK" Bingo	8. BPS 11 am - 12 noon "Lucky 7" Casino Trip 9:30 am 3:00 - Cards & Games	9. - NO DINNER -
12. 10:00 - Crafts 12:00 - Stag Cards 1:00 - RSVP Ladies 5:30 - Dominoes	13. 1:00 - Bowlers meet 1:00 - Cards 2:30 - No Band 3:00 - Songbirds 5:30 - Yahtzee	14. County Picnic Frederic - 12 noon 10:30 - Bible Study 1:00 - Stag Club 5:00 - Birthday Dinner	15. FOOT CLINIC BY APPOINTMENT 3:00 - Cards & Games 5:30 - Baggo-Cardo	16. Lovell's 11:30 - Satellite 1:30 - Legal Help NO DINNER 18. SUNDAY POTLUCK 4 pm Bring a dish to pass/tableware
19. 10:00 - Crafts 12:00 - Stag Cards 1:00 - RSVP Ladies 5:30 - Hangman	20. 1:00 - Cards 2:30 - Kitchen Band 3:30 - Songbirds 5:30 - Yahtzee	21. 10:30 - Bible Study 1:00 - Stag Club 5:30 - COA Board Meeting	22. BPS 11 - NOON "Mystery Trip" Leave at 11:30 am 3:00 - Cards & Games 5:30 - Card Stud Cardo	23. NO DINNER 24. Fishing Day at Mio Bus Leaves at 10 am
26. 10:00 - Crafts 12:00 - Stag Cards 1:00 - RSVP Ladies 5:30 - Dominoes	27. 1:00 - Cards 2:30 - Kitchen Band 3:30 - Songbirds 5:30 - Hawaiian Beach Party	28. 10:30 - Bible Study 1:00 - Stag Club 5:30 - Trivia	29. "OTL" Gang Wolverine Bus Leaves at 4:30 pm 3:00 - Cards & Games	30. - NO DINNER -

This monthly page is brought to you as a service to our Senior Citizens by this local sponsor:

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The Crawford County Avalanche now accepts Visa and MasterCard credit cards for subscriptions, and the placement of display and classified advertising.

CONVENIENCE

Cure summer's irritations with your backyard pharmacy

1996 may well be remembered as the year of the mosquito.



Most of those afflicted with the irritating bites are unaware that a fast, free remedy is available on their lawn or in a nearby field.

Plantain (Plantago major) is a

common weed found throughout the Midwest. When the fresh leaves are crushed and applied to insect bites, minor cuts, or blisters, relief from discomfort soon follows.

Also useful in combating stings and bites is jewelweed (also known as snapweed, lady's earrings, celandine, and Impatiens capensis).

Either simmer the leaves and stems in water to bottle or freeze for use year-round, or apply the fresh leaves to the afflicted areas for immediate relief. A godsend to gardeners and hikers, jewelweed is also highly effective on poison ivy.

The descriptions, preparation techniques, and uses of these plants and 153 others are detailed in Edible and Medicinal Plants of the Great Lakes Region. Each plant description contains a detailed drawing, historical and Native American uses, a chemical breakdown, poisonous aspects, and the commercial value, if any.

Author Thomas A. Naegele, D.O. earned his B.S. and M.S. in botany from Michigan Technological University and D.O. from Michigan State University. He spent his youth studying the flora of Michigan, and his unique knowledge of medicine and

botany are joined in this extensive, well-researched, and heavily documented guide.

A long-time resident of Houghton, Dr. Naegele is currently in private practice in Albuquerque, New Mexico. He is also the author of Edible Wild Plants of the Copper Country.

Edible and Medicinal Plants of the Great Lakes Region contains 432 pages, over 70 cross-reference tables, indexes, glossaries, and bibliography. It is available for \$18.95 in bookstores or can be purchased from Wilderness Books, P.O. Box 217, Davisburg, MI 48350, 800-852-8652.

SIDEWALK SALE

Uptown Grayling

Saturday, August 10th

9 am to 5 pm



• Prices slashed on sidewalk sale bargains!!
• 10% off Gift Store regularly priced items
• 20%, 30% and 40% Off select Gift Store items
Join us for all the fun and bargains
(517) 348-4011
118 Michigan Ave. • Grayling, MI 49738

Reliable Supply Your Party & Clean-Up

Sidewalk Sale Special
Big Savings Thru-out the Store
Hot Dog, Pop and Bag of Snacks **\$1.75**
(Between 12-3:00)
102 Ottawa • Grayling, MI
348-1118

Flowers by Josie
Professional Plant & Floral Service



Sidewalk Merchandise
Up to 50% Off
"Where unusual is common place"
(517) 348-4006
212 Michigan Ave., Uptown Grayling
Mon.-Sat. 9 am to 5:30 pm - Sunday 11 am to 2 pm

Buccilli's PIZZA

Famous
Pan Pizza

Stop by and enjoy a pizza during sidewalk sale days!

**Don't forget to try one of
our great pastas!**

**Lots & Lots of Stuff
up to 80% Off**

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Framing Gifts Prints

"The Corner on Creativity"
127 Michigan Ave.
Grayling

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Formerly R. Wieber Jewelers
Sidewalk Sale Special
20% - 70% OFF

All merchandise in the store
Now is the time to buy for that special
someone or for yourself.

234 Michigan Ave. • In The Emporium • Grayling
(517) 348-9694

**JCPenney Catalog Merchant Celebrates
Grayling Sidewalk Sales**
Saturday, August 10
10 am - 5 pm

- Free Back to School Catalogs
- Register your child in a drawing for a \$50 savings bond
- Purchase a Fall & Winter Catalog and receive a \$10 certificate and a Free grab bag gift

Come Join in the Fun

118 Michigan Ave.
(517) 348-7661

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9:30 am - 6 pm Sat. 10 am - 5 pm

COUPON

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CARWASH**

Automatic Drive-thru
& Self-Serve

Super Wash Discount

\$2.00 Off

Offer Ends August 16, 1996
Corner of M-72 West & Norway Street
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COUPON

COUPON

By Jan Farley

Special thought for the week: To love is to admire with the heart; to admire is to love with the mind.
 Busy weekend for the volunteer corp with the big hot dog sale at Glen's Market. Thanks to Glen's for their help, and huge thank yous to all the volunteers who helped with the sale: Marion, Eloise and Clyde, Ruth and Jess, Jerry, Helen, Violet, Ken, Jann and especially Rick Anderson and ThermoGas for the grill. Thanks again, guys!

Don't forget commodities day on Wednesday, Aug. 7, from 12:30-2 p.m. only, at Breaker's Steak House on Industrial Drive.

Busy times at the senior center: August will prove exhausting if you try to hit everything, but hang in and come as often as you can. BK Bingo on Wednesday, Aug. 7; bowlers meeting at 1 p.m. on the 13th here at the center—all those interested in being on the sub list, come and let them know.

First-annual county-wide picnic will be on Wednesday, Aug. 14, in the Frederic Park. There will be free hot dogs, watermelon, drinks and other goodies. There will be fun and games

and the "Top Hats" kitchen band will perform. Get in on the cash raffle with first prize of \$100, second prize of \$50, and four \$25 winners. Tickets will be on sale for the raffle. \$1 for one or six for \$5. You need not be present to win.

If you haven't discovered the senior center yet, it is time you found out for yourselves how much fun the seniors have with the various activities offered. Stop by or give us a call if you have any questions, or just for fun. (308 Lawndale, 348-7123.) Remember, if your life isn't becoming to you...you should become to us.

Come and eat at the center. The meals are tasty, well balanced, and it is really the best deal in town! \$1.50 donation for seniors, and the charge for those under 60 is \$3. Try to make a reservation if you can by calling 348-7123. Meals are served at 12 noon and 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 12 noon only on Fridays. Menus are subject to change without notice.

Lunch/Dinner
 Aug. 7—Beef Stroganoff/Hamloaf;
 Aug. 8—Pot Roast/Liver & Onions;
 Aug. 9—Baked Ham/No Dinner;

Aug. 12—Creamed Chicken Biscuit Basket/Roast Pork;
 Aug. 13—Fish Fillets/Ham;
 Aug. 14—Veal Cutlets/Roast Beef;

Aug. 15—Chopped Sirloin/Pork Steak;
 Aug. 16—Stuffed Turkey/No Dinner.

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY Social Security asking workers to update earnings estimates

If you're one of the nearly one million people who work, collect Social Security benefits, and earn over the annual exempt amount, you'll probably get a notice from Social Security sometime in August. Because your earnings may affect your Social Security benefits, the Social Security Administration (SSA) needs to know how much you expect to earn during the year. You will be asked to update your estimated earnings in case there's been a change. This is done to help avoid paying you too much or too little in benefits during the year. You will also be asked to give an estimate of your earnings for the following year.

At the end of the year, when SSA knows exactly how much you earned, they can determine the correct amount

of benefits you are due and make any necessary adjustments. If you were paid too little, they will issue a payment. If you were paid too much, they will notify you and ask you to return the overpayment.

In past years, beneficiaries were required to file an annual report of earnings to let SSA know exactly how much you had earned during the previous year. Beginning with 1997, most workers will not have to file an annual report with Social Security. Instead, Social Security will use the earnings that are reported on the W-2 (or self-employment tax return) to adjust benefits under the earnings test. The annual report was eliminated to help reduce your reporting burden.

RSVP HAPPENINGS

By Gloria Mologianes

August is here and summer is on it's way out.

It is almost time for our second-annual Labor Day Rummage Sale. It will be held Friday, Aug. 30, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

We will be set up in the basketball court next to our office on Lawndale St.

While we're on the subject of rummage sale, if you have any things that you just don't want to throw away, but you have no use for them, why not donate them to our sale.

It is a good way to get rid of your things and it will help us to have a more successful sale.

For those of you having our own sales, any merchandise you have left would help us out tremendously.

The money made from this sale and any of our other fund raisers, help us to make our 30-percent match to maintain

federal funding.

We are an agency that works like an employment agency that deals strictly with volunteers.

We line up volunteers in areas of need that fit in their interests.

We also try to help cut the cost of volunteering by providing mileage reimbursement and excess liability insurance.

We try to make sure that the volunteers get recognition for all of the wonderful services that they help to provide.

If you or someone you know are 55 years of age or older and would like to play a more active roll in your community, give us a call at 348-4341.

We will be more than happy to line you up with something that will peak your interest and give you a good feeling in your heart.

SIDEWALK SALE

Uptown Grayling
Saturday, August 10th
9 am to 5 pm

Grayling Restaurant UPTOWN GRAYLING Saturday Specials

Chef's Choice: Chopped ham into 3 scrambled eggs with buttered toast and jelly \$3.25
 or
 Toasted chicken salad sandwich with potato chips \$2.25

Open daily 6:00 am - 8:00 pm • Sunday 6:00 am - 3:00 pm

Sidewalk Summer Sale

Saturday, August 10
 Big Markdowns on Many Summer Items!

Izzie The Clown

Between 11 am - 12 noon



302 N. James
 Grayling, MI • 49738



Hot dog and Pop \$1.00

Between 12 noon - 4 pm



★ FREE water Bottle with any purchase over \$20
 ★ Select Adidas & Nike hiking shoes 50-70% OFF
 ★ Columbia Sportswear 50-70% OFF

In Store

★ All hiking shorts \$10 OFF
 ★ 26 Red 50% OFF
 ★ \$10 OFF all helmets
 ★ \$10 OFF all shoes in store

RuSable Gifts

Stop in for Big Savings on

- Shirts
- Indian Blankets
- Leather Purses
- Sun Hats
- Big Wooden Picture Frames

10-50% Off Selected Items

401 Norway - Grayling - 517/348-5899

Behind Shoppesmen's Hotel Parking Lot

Savings Galore

Sidewalk Sale

Savings Galore

Holiday items, cards & much more!

Everything on sale for

\$1.00 or less!



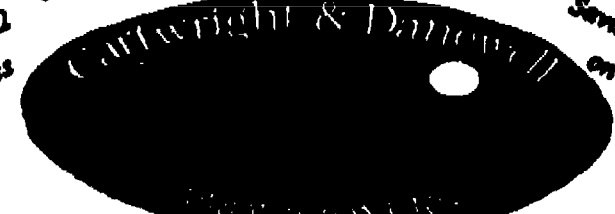
Monday - Saturday 9 am to 8 pm • Sunday 9 am to 1 pm

A Sidewalk Sale! Under the Tent Sale!

Biggest Sale of the Year!

Friday, August 9 & Saturday August 10
 Everything in both stores Reduced!

Many items 1/2 price or less



Savings of over \$200 on some items

Established 1999 • 1/2 Mile West on M-72 • 100 Michigan Avenue
 348-7903 • Grayling, Michigan • 348-5122
 Both stores open 9 am - 6 pm

Team Uniforms & Sports Wear!

SPECIAL 15% DISCOUNT ON ALL TEAM UNIFORMS

Softball Golf Darts
Soccer Bowling Aerobics
Basketball Pool Auto Racing

Check out our wide variety of sportswear featuring T-shirts, tank tops, reversable mesh, jerseys & golf shirts

Tees N' Such R Us

6746 West M-72, Grayling
Across from the Red Barn • 348-4170



HIV increasing, but discovery shows resistance to AIDS

The HIV virus and AIDS is spreading in northern Michigan, throughout the United States and the world, however recent research is showing that there is a possibility of eventually eliminating HIV from infected people in the future.

One key research is the effectiveness of a combination of different HIV drugs.

Northern Michigan's Region 7 HIV/AIDS Community Planning Group (RCPG), a consortium of health professionals, health department personnel and concerned volunteers in lower Michigan's northern 25 counties, has expressed encouragement about the findings.

Mary Dillinger is a HIV clinical nurse specialist/case manager at Traverse City's Thomas Judd Care Center. She said that the center switched from single-drug use to combination treatment several months ago. "Now we are using at least two anti-viral drugs in northern Michigan,

and sometimes a third," she said.

"We have a lot of hope we didn't have before, however it is very emotionally difficult for those in the later stages."

The results of the new clinical research were announced at last week's 11th International Conference on AIDS in Vancouver, Canada.

Reacting to the news, Dr. Gunner Deery, M.D., in the infectious disease department of Petoskey's Burns Clinic, recently, scientists cited three factors for overall optimism:

•The development of a new class of anti-HIV drugs, three of which were licensed by the government earlier this year.

•Successful tests to combine different families of HIV drugs in a mixed "cocktail" that assaults the virus' ability to reproduce.

•Tests that allow doctors to measure precisely the amount of HIV present in a patient's blood.

Scientists believe that treating

patients early with the mixture of HIV drugs may reduce the virus to a level that a still-intact immune system can handle.

HIV tests are now available at local clinics, hospitals and physician's offices, and free at all northern Michigan health departments.

Until over-the-counter personal tests are available here, northern Michigan residents are urged to contact their local health department for the standard test. Although most test results are not determined for several days, a test with same-day results is offered in Traverse City.

More than one million Americans are currently infected with HIV. And according to the RCPG, chances are good that you know an infected person here in northern Michigan.

Anyone can gain confidential information about the disease, or learn where free testing is available in our area, by calling 1-800-947-1160.

said, "we in the infectious disease community are finding that what was reported and what we have known for the last six months, is that combination therapy is highly effective in decreasing the amount of virus in a

person's body.

"It indeed is putting people into a remission of their illness," Dr. Deery said. "Practitioners don't know exactly how long this will last, but hopefully we will be treating HIV like a chronic illness such as diabetes rather than something that kills people relatively quickly."

He pointed out that this is true in northern Michigan as well as the rest of the country.

While the new findings were officially announced at the Vancouver meeting, the information has been available to physicians earlier through medical abstracts.

Another of the more exciting announcements was a breakthrough cutting in half the spread of HIV from infected mothers.

In the United States the drug AZT has caused the number of children who caught the disease from their mothers to drop from 21 to 10 percent, according to researchers. In 1994, records show 6,230 new mothers, including some in northern Michigan, were found to have HIV.

In the midwest, that averages one case for every 2,000 mothers.

At a Washington D.C. conference

MESC makes auto plant applications available on the Internet

Jobseekers with access to the Internet will be able to fill out and submit applications for potential job openings with the state's Big Three automakers through their home computers.

The Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) has expanded the application process for its Centralized Auto Plant file system by making the application form available to jobseekers through MESC's World Wide Website on the Internet.

"Starting on July 3, jobseekers can either fill out and submit the application through our Internet site or download

the application and mail it to MESC," F. Robert Edwards, MESC director, announced. "The Website address is <http://www.mesc.com> and it's accessible 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Once visitors reach the site, they can click on the 'Central Auto Plant Files' icon for a complete application package."

The MESC Website will offer the complete application package, which includes the application form, a skills inventory and an auto plant information sheet. Applicants will need to complete all three forms and can do so through MESC's Internet site.

Michigan in top-10 in unemployment cost control

Michigan is among the nations' top states in terms of giving employers greater control over their unemployment tax costs.

"A newly-released federal study of state unemployment insurance tax systems reports that Michigan's system is among the 10 best experience-rated programs in the country," F. Robert Edwards, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC), reported recently at a meeting of the MES Commissioners in Port Huron.

"This is good news for employers because it means they can directly control their unemployment costs by controlling their layoffs," he explained. "If an employer has a history of few layoffs, then that firm is likely to have a low unemployment tax rate, while more layoffs mean a higher tax rate."

The study showed that Michigan's Experience Rating Index (ERI) for rate year 1995 rose to 78 percent from 77 percent in 1994. The improvement put Michigan in ninth place behind New York, which had the highest rating at 85 percent, followed by Arizona and Puerto Rico (83 percent), Illinois and New Hampshire (82 percent), Virginia (81 percent), the District of

Columbia (80 percent) and Georgia (79 percent).

The index is based on a one-year record. Consequently, it can fluctuate from year to year because of law changes and economic shifts.

Edwards said that Michigan's 1995 rating means that 78 percent of all jobless benefits were charged directly to employers who had layoffs.

"Our high index rating means that stable employers—those with few layoffs—are more likely to have a lower unemployment tax rate in Michigan than in most other states," Edwards explained. "In fact, about 59,700 employers, which is nearly 30 percent of all Michigan employers who pay unemployment taxes, have a tax rate of 1.0 percent or lower."

State unemployment taxes in Michigan range from 0.3 to 10.0 percent. They are paid on the first \$9,500 of an employee's earnings. In calendar year 1995, the average tax rate in the state is an estimated 4.5 percent.

Employers can obtain a copy of the federal report by calling MESC's Customer Relations office at 1-800-638-3994.

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SEARS

Hunting & Fishing Weekly Update

Mmmm...Huckleberries & Salmon...

Northern Michigan can be the land of plenty and right now there are plenty of huckleberries out there just for a little bending over. I was out for an hour last Friday night and I don't remember ever seeing as many as there are this year. They seem to be all over and many are very large and easy to pick. Along those same lines, it looks as though there are going to be blackberries this year also. You'd better get out there and take advantage of these while they last, they're free for the taking. There have been some rumors coming in about the salmon. They are starting to show up on both the east and the west coasts. This will get better as time goes on.



SKIP'S SPORT SHOP

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Community rallies in support of family

Grayling residents recently responded to the needs of one of its families.

The Brock McClanahan family is dealing with a serious medical situation and its related expenses. Brock was diagnosed with a rare form of male breast cancer that has now spread to his bones.

Brock has now finished his last dose of extensive chemotherapy, and he will be having a bone-marrow transplant in the next few weeks.

Brock will be in Ann Arbor for three weeks to three months, his wife, Nancy, will be staying in Ann Arbor with him.

The cost of her hotel room alone is going to be enormous, and this doesn't include food, travel or laundry expenses yet.

On top of all that, their house payment and utilities still have to be paid and three children will be staying here in Grayling, and will need food and related expenses taken care of.

As Brock was the sole supporter of his family prior to his illness, this has been devastating financially to his family.

Nancy was able to find a part-time position. It is impossible for her to work full time due to the strenuous demands related to Brock's medical-care needs.

To help offset some of the medical costs and related expenses, the friends and family of Brock McClanahan put together a benefit spaghetti dinner that was held Sunday, Aug. 4.



BROCK McCLANAHAN

Booster bingo ends

By Michael D. Lee
Staff Writer

Grayling booster club bingo fans will have to find another hang-out after the club announced the closure of the bingo program.

Ron Hall, on behalf of the Booster club board of directors, said one problem with Booster bingo was that it was a "high-volume" program. This meant that a large attendance was required to yield enough profit.

Over the last three to five years, and particularly since the first of this year, attendance has been on a sharp decline, Hall said.

Hall said "Attendance has been on a horrendous decline and we're just not making any money for the kids."

Another problem was the increasing number of casinos in northern Michigan. Hall said casinos are where the money is so people prefer

a casino over bingo.

The Booster club bingo program amassed between \$25,000 to \$30,000 annually. Hall said the profits were "no where near that amount."

Hall said "I would like to personally apologize to all those loyal bingo players who have personally supported the Booster club."

It's just that we're here to raise money for the kids," Hall said, "and we just came to a crossroads where we had to go another direction."

Another reason the program was stopped is because the Booster club wants to focus on other fundraisers which may bring in more money than bingo.

Hall said "we can take the energy we were using to focus on bingo and have greater success for the kids."

The Booster Club Board of Directors is currently working on more fundraising ideas, but would not release any details at this time.

Reward offered to catch litterbug



FOR SHAME—An anonymous source is offering a \$200 reward for information leading to the successful prosecution of those responsible for improper disposal of this chair. The chair was found on the Rayburn property east of town. According to the source, this property is owned by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and littering has been a problem there before now. The DNR allows the public to use this land for recreation, said the anonymous source. Information can be directed to the Avalanche.

New dentist purchases Grayling Family Dentistry

By Michael D. Lee
Staff Writer

Grayling Family Dentistry patients can expect to have a new dentist performing check-ups and filling cavities.

C. Tom Rieggle, D. D. S., purchased the practice from Stephen J. Thompson, D. D. S., and officially began work on Thursday, August 1.

Dr. Rieggle has practiced dentistry for 16 years, including the last two years in Gaylord. His first 14 were in

southern Michigan.

Dr. Rieggle has returned to northern Michigan, where he lived from 1953 to 1963.

He says he and his family prefer the "slower pace of life here as opposed to the metropolitan areas."

Dr. Rieggle graduated from the University of Michigan in 1972 with a degree in Social Sciences.

However, even after graduation, Dr. Rieggle said he didn't know what he wanted to do with his life.

He worked for three years before meeting a man who was in dental school and who had a real passion for the occupation.

Dr. Rieggle said this was when he realized that he wanted to be a dentist.

He enrolled at the University of Detroit's dentistry school and graduated in the top 10 percent of his class in 1980.

The best part of his job, Dr. Rieggle said, "is making a noticeable difference because a lot of the time our work isn't noticeable so when you can restore somebody's smile, you know you've made a difference."

Dr. Rieggle said patients can be confident in him because he has had a lot of experience in nearly every facet of his job.

Dr. Rieggle says he is a fast worker, as well. According to Dr. Rieggle, many people don't want to spend hours at the dentist's office, so speed is essential.

Empathy and being personable are more of his strong points, Dr. Rieggle said.

"Many people don't want to see you and you have to change that," Dr. Rieggle said, "and I think I'm a good conversationalist and can set people at ease."

Also, "Many people fear the dentist," Dr. Rieggle said, "so you have to try to make them feel comfortable and eliminate that fear... Dr. Rieggle said the common fear of dentists has deep roots."

"Dentists, 40 years ago, didn't use anesthetics," Dr. Rieggle said, "and their techniques and equipment weren't well-refined. But many dentists who have graduated in the last 20 years are much better."

Dr. Rieggle has been married to his wife, Robin, for 25 years.

The Rieggles have two children: Jason, 18, who is a freshman at Central Michigan University studying business administration; and Julie, 15,



C. TOM RIEGGLE, D. D. S.

who is attending Gaylord High School.

When he isn't looking at someone's pearly-whites, Dr. Rieggle enjoys downhill snow-skiing in the winter, and playing golf in the summer.

Dr. Rieggle says he has always wanted to take up fishing, but hasn't had the chance.

It's registration time at Kirtland

Registration for the fall semester at Kirtland Community College is Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 14 and 15, from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., and on Friday, Aug. 16, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the student services office in the administration building on the campus. Classes begin Saturday, Aug. 17.

While many new and returning students have already registered, "We expect at least 500 more students to register for classes on Aug. 14, 15 and 16," said dean of student services, Cary Vajda. Including full- and part-time students enrollment is expected to be more than 1,500 Vajda said.

New college students must take an ASSET Placement Test prior to registration. The ASSET testing helps to determine the new students' skills so the college can assist them in selecting appropriate classes.

Those who wish to take the ASSET testing early may schedule an appointment with student services, (517) 275-5121, ext. 280. The tests will be given on Friday, Aug. 9, at 10 a.m., in room 214; and again on Monday, Aug. 12, at 6 p.m., in rooms 132 and 133. Additional test dates are offered for new students without appointments Aug. 14, 15, 16 and 19. Students should call the student services office for test times. Vajda offered these reminders and suggestions to students preparing to attend Kirtland:

1. Pick up and review a copy of the fall schedule. It's available in the administration building and contains



THAT TIME AGAIN--Students register for classes at Kirtland Community College.

a listing of courses offered by the college with the day, time, location and cost of each course. Asked to have one mailed if you can't get to the college to pick one up.

There is also information in the catalog on how to enroll and about the various supportive services provided by the college, including financial assistance, employment services, tutorial services, and a children's learning center which provides day care and a pre-school program.

2. Remember that tuition and fees are due at the time of registration. Tuition is \$47.25 per credit hour for in-district students and \$64.75 per credit hour for out-of-district students.

3. To confirm residency in the Kirtland district, students must show

two items of identification, which may include a driver's license, voter's registration card, Secretary of State identification card, a rent receipt (with address on it) or a property tax statement.

4. Don't be afraid to ask questions; there are literally hundreds of courses available at Kirtland in many different fields of study. If you have questions about any of them, call the college.

5. Remember that Kirtland also offers several Telecourses programs (video tapes) in a variety of subjects for self-directed persons to study at home.

For an appointment for testing or for further information about testing, registration, or course offerings, call (517) 275-5121, ext. 284.

Group promoting abstinence forms

ALIVE, a partnership for positive choices, is a community-action group formed to promote teen abstinence from alcohol, tobacco, drugs, sexual activity and violence.

Anyone is welcome to participate, including parents, teens and professionals.

The next meeting is Friday, Aug. 9, from 9-11 a.m., at Michelson Memorial Church.

Call Leslie Kroeze at District Health Dept. No. 1, 348-7800, for more information.

Unclaimed scholarships available to help students

With election-year politics and promises over federal student grant approvals, direct government student loans, tax credits and changes in college financial-aid guidelines, many students are finding it difficult to identify and understand their financial-aid options.

Unfortunately, many students are missing out on receiving financial assistance that is available to them.

Students taking the traditional path of relying on federal, state and institutional financial aid and loans are becoming frustrated as they discover they can't afford to pay the increasing dollars they are asked to contribute each year.

These extra payments are straining family budgets and assets as many families try to fund schooling through burdensome debt.

Yet, unknown to many people, there are over 375,000 non-government scholarship and grant sources available which do not have to be paid back.

More than 80 percent of these scholarships do not depend on family

need or exceptional grades, but are awarded based on factors such as the student's interests, hobbies, academic focus, age, heritage or parent's work or military service.

Remarkably, according to the National Commission on Student Financial Aid, over \$6 billion of assistance goes uncollected each year simply because students are not aware of it and do not apply for it.

Now, through the resources of the National Academic Funding Advisory (NAFA), an updated publication for 1996 is available which spells out academic funding guidelines, steps students through the maze of the financial aid process and shows what's needed to secure scholarship assistance.

For information on how to receive academic funding and scholarships, send a No. 10 self-addressed, double-stamped business envelope plus \$2 to cover handling, to NAFA, 815 Middle Street, Dept. A7, Portsmouth, NH 03801.

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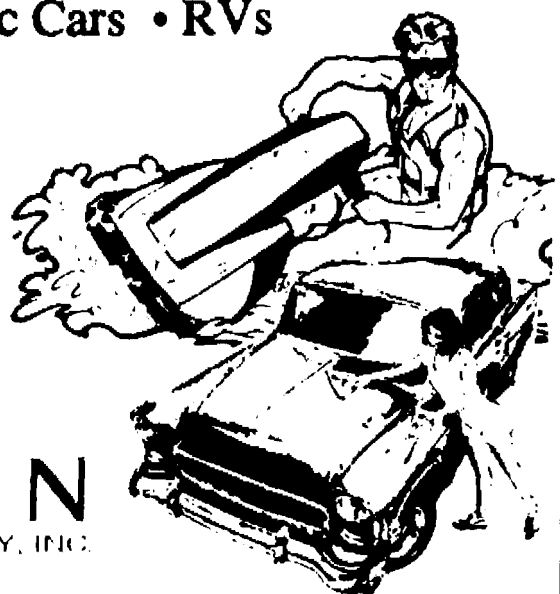
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CRAWFORD COUNTY SPORTS

Grayling Little League closes out 1996

On July 30, the Grayling Little League ended the 1996 season with the George and Peri Griffith Minor League All-star Game, trophy presentation and field ceremonies.

The Millikin Field Baseball Complex was host to a number of Little Leaguers, coaches, parents and supporters who attended to watch the final game of the year.

The all-star game is the final minor division game for most of the players who will move on to major division competition next year.

It is named for Trout Unlimited founder, George Griffith, and his wife Peri.

The Griffiths have become major supporters of the Little League. George, never one to slow down even in his 90s, has spearheaded a drive to encourage others in the community to make contributions to the Grayling Little League.

In his opening speech, George thanked the mothers, in particular, for working so hard to have their children

participate. As a result of this insightful observation, the league gave out three "Mother of the Year" awards.

Receiving the "Mother of the Year" awards were Dianne Tobin, Dee VanNuck, and Dana Anderson.

Tobin is a long-term board member who currently is the player agent, and has been in charge of fund raising, and the concession stand in the past.

VanNuck ran the fund raising program in 1996, and helped coach a team with her husband Paul.

For the last several years, Anderson has had the most-dreaded of all Little League responsibilities, that of concession director.

In addition to the normal parental responsibilities, these three mothers have devoted numerous hours toward the successful operation of the league.

In addition to honoring the Griffiths, Grayling Little League formally named the minor and major league fields.

The minor league field was named after Larry McNamara who helped found Grayling Little League in 1965,

in the basement of Mac's Drugs.

McNamara has always worked to support Grayling baseball since then and, during the last two years, has employed his photography to help the picture fund-raising effort sponsored by the league.

In recent years, McNamara and his wife, Mo, have had the pleasure to watch their grandchildren play on the same field their sons played on.

The major league field was formally named after Jack Millikin, who was responsible for developing the field

sites.

Present to drive the last nail in his father's sign was his son, Jack "Pete" Millikin, who is a constant presence at Little League games with his wife, Nita, to watch their grandchildren play ball.

Like McNamara, the Millikins have seen two generations of their family play baseball at the Millikin site.

Joined with Millikin and his family, Grayling Little League remembered the contributions Jack Millikin made to baseball in Grayling.



Jack "Pete" Millikin, left, and Larry McNamara, above.



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RANGE FIRING

Range firing will be conducted at Camp Grayling in the following areas:

The Small Arms ranges located west of Lake Margrethe, north of Howe Road, east of the gas pipeline, and south of Portage Creek. Firing will begin on Aug. 9 and cease on Aug. 14.

The Small Arms ranges located at Arrowhead Road in Kalkaska County. Firing will begin on Aug. 9 and cease on Aug. 14.

Range 20 and 21, Demolition Ranges located south of Howe Road, west of the Crawford County Line, north of Daniels Road, and east of the gas pipeline. Firing will begin on Aug. 10 and cease on Aug. 14.

The Range 40 Complex, Air to Ground, located north of County Rd. 612, east of Guthrie Lake, south of Old State Rd. 618, and west of County Rd. F97 (Twin Bridge Rd). Firing will begin on Aug. 7 through Aug. 10, and Aug. 12 through 14.

FOX RUN GOLF NEWS

By Dick Spenny

Capture 18.5 points in a 21-point match? You would be more likely to hear Elmer Fudd give a keynote address. However, Rich Jaskowski and Steve Thompson didn't know how difficult that can be. Their huge victory gives them 46 points in three weeks and a commanding lead in third flight at Fox Run.

Ed Fursteanau and Dave Lorian are far back at 35.5, with Glenn Jones and Jim Savage in third at 35. Jones birdied five and six back to back to net at 31 in a fine round.

Roger Phelps and Mike Fortino widened their second-flight lead with a 15-point win. Don Nester and Stu Beauregard stayed in the race by bagging 13.5 points, and they are only six out of first. Don Moore and Mike Griffin trail by only seven. Harold Mauk's 40 was the low scratch round turned in for the night.

Jim DeWitt and bean counter Jim Anderson climbed up from second place with a 15.5 point rout and now lead forth flight by 4.5 over Mark

McNally and Jim Lippert.

Flight leaders from the previous week, Bob Porter and George Kehoe, fell all the way to third. Lippert, Don Routly and Mike Nowak all netted at 34 to share scoring honors.

Dick Spenny and Larry Sumerix took out a leading team with 15.5-point win but it was not enough to crack the top four-point leaders.

First flight boasts the closest race with four teams only 3.2 apart. George Tindall and Tim Klein hold a mere half-point lead over John Funky and Dick Bradley. Close on their heels are the teams of Tom Bailey and Jim Lederman, and Rick Marshall with Steve Stuck. Marshall posted his fourth sub-40 round in a row with his 39.

Golf truism: If you stop for lunch between nines, you will overhear a conversation featuring the words "choke" and "shank." And: If you play well and stop at the bar for a beer, you will always hear someone griping about a 77.

Grayling Eagles hold roast

The Grayling Eagles held their third-annual ox roast on July 27. Winners of the three raffle prizes were:

First prize, Quasar, 27-inch television, with a built-in VCR, Arnie Regling of Lewiston.

Second prize, \$200 in cash, went to Ed Tudor.

Third prize, \$100 in cash, was won by Janet Gugin of Grayling. The 50-50 drawing was won by Nick Mihaescu of Grayling.



FOOT NOTES

by Ronald K. Olm, D.P.M.

You Can Be Too Flexible



Bend and stretch, keep an open mind - whether for physical or mental health, flexibility is a quality we value. When it comes to feet, however, super flexibility can be too much of a good thing. "Pronation" is the word used to describe the normal flexibility of the feet when adapting to ground surfaces and absorbing the impact of walking. Excessive pronation occurs when the normal rolling motion rocks too far inward. The band of tissue that connects the heel to the bottom of the foot is then stretched abnormally, causing such problems as heel pain and injuries to hips, knees, or lower back. Treatment may range from use of orthotics, prescription shoe inserts to medication, physical therapy, or surgery.

The greatest advances in podiatric

medicine have been made within the last fifteen years. With the aid of computerized motions of bone and muscle design we understand the ranges and biomechanical assembly of the foot, how the foot really works, and what it takes to control for correct abnormalities like excessive pronation and diseases. If it's time your feet stopped hurting, we are currently accepting new patients at GRAND TRAVERSE FOOT & ANKLE CENTER, P.C., 1208 E. 8th Street, Traverse City. Ph: 922-9100 & 800-968-7440. Offices also located in KALKASKA MEMORIAL HEALTH CENTER, Monday & Wednesday afternoons and evenings. P.S. The problem of excessive pronation is often first noticed when a person starts a walking or jogging regimen.

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Special Olympics athletes prepare for world winter games

As the world focused its attention on the athletes of the Olympic Summer Games in Atlanta, some very special athletes, receiving much less fanfare, but working very hard, prepare for the time when their own talents and abilities will be recognized.

Eight Special Olympics athletes from Michigan will join Team USA at the 1997 Special Olympics World Winter Games in Toronto.

A total of 133 athletes and 31 coaches make up the U.S. delegation. The games will take place in February of 1997.

The athletes from Michigan are: Christopher Wansac of Dearborn Heights, in cross-country skiing; and Rhonda Bates of Stockbridge, Marcia Dolio of Big Rapids, Laurie Dwyer of Ovid, Nadine El Massi of Dearborn, Kevin Keener of Detroit, Mike Powers of Adrian, and Mark Taylor of Pontiac in showshoeing.

All were gold medal winners at the 1996 Michigan Special Olympics State Winter Games at Sugar Loaf Mountain Resort in Cedar. They will be joined by coaches Paul Ballet of Gaylord, and Joy Sharp of Greenville. All

athletes and coaches will attend the team USA Training Camp in Lake Placid, New York, prior to the World Winter Games.

Special Olympics programs are patterned after the Olympic games.

In fact, Special Olympics is the only organization authorized by the International Olympic Committee to use the word "Olympics" in its name.

Like the Olympic athletes competing in Atlanta, Special Olympics athletes train constantly to maintain their high levels of performance, the training is where the skills are honed and techniques are learned.

The relationship achieved in Michigan Special Olympics programs between athletes and coaches is extraordinary.

The training that the athletes receive is "training for life" that not only provides the benefits of physical fitness but opens up the door to inclusion in the athletes' community life, allowing them to build skills, make friends and experience the joy of achievement.

Team USA's involvement in the 1997 World Winter Games is being supported by Columbia Sportswear, official uniform supplier, and

Rossignol Ski Co., official Alpine and cross-country ski equipment sponsor.

The Michigan contingent will be assisted by a grant from the Travelers Foundation.

The generosity of these companies and the thousands of individuals that support Special Olympics allows these athletes to "train for life."

Michigan Special Olympics is a year-round program of sports training and competition for children and adults with mental retardation or closely-related developmental disabilities.

For more information, contact Michigan Special Olympics at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant, at 800-644-6404.

Transplant athletes celebrate life and compete in U.S. transplant games

Living life to the fullest has special meaning for members of Team Michigan.

Each athlete on this team has received a second chance for life, an organ transplant, which enables them to compete in the 1996 U.S. Transplant Games.

Team Michigan has 36 members, ranging in age from nine years old to over 60 years.

Athletes will compete in such diverse events as a track and field, swimming, tennis, golf, bowling, table tennis and badminton.

Team members come from all across Michigan, and will join with 1,200 other American transplant athletes at the U.S. Transplant games on Aug. 22-25, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Each athlete has received an organ transplant, such as a heart, lung, liver, kidney or other vital organ.

The Olympic-style games will

feature lots of excitement, draw national media attention and result in the high emotional drama of victory and personal best.

The games dramatically demonstrate that organ-transplant recipients can—and do—lead full, active lives.

Athletes will compete for gold, silver and bronze medals, but the real victory is the celebration of the gift of life that each of these athletes share.

Currently, there are more than 40,000 Americans on the national waiting list for organ transplants.

The U.S. Transplant Games underscores the critical need for increased organ donation.

Team Michigan is organized by the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, and sponsored in part by the Transplantation Society of Michigan.

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Tuesday, August 13
6:30 pm - Private Dining Room

Juvenile Diabetes Support Group
Wednesday, August 21
3:30 pm - Private Dining Room



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GRAYLING COUNTRY CLUB NEWS

By Donna Thomson

The Wednesday morning ladies had yet another good day on July 24. Before I go any further, my apologies to Jane Haller for a great game on July 10. She had a low net of 24 that I put in as 34. I'm still learning to be a cub reporter so "bear" with me.

This week, in Flight A, Corrine Smith had a low net of 31, and Mary Jane Knibbs had low putts of 13.

In Flight B, Ann Latusek and Sally McNamara both had a low net of 31, and Nancy Glasslee and Evie Kent had low putts of 14.

In Flight C, Joyce Ross had a low net of 26, and Sue Brenner had low putts of 15.

In Flight D, Sandy Jorac had a low net of 24, and Bev McNamara had low putts of 18.

You remember that finesse I said I'd like to acquire last week—a little bit of it kicked in today, but only once on #6, and I had to share the chip-in pot with Kathy Olson, who also chipped in on #6, and Liz Vajda on #1. We also had two birdies today, one

on #6 by Kathy Olson, and on #5 by Jeanne Thompson.

Had another great lunch of chicken casserole and fettucini alfredo, salads, rolls and pie. Yummy!

The Grayling ladies auxiliary met on July 31, and had a half-hour delay because of rain and mist, but it stopped by 9:30 a.m. and away they went.

Some gals must really thrive on wet turf as in Flight A, Shirley Parker had a low net of 33, and three tied for low putts of 16: Mary Jane Knibbs, Kathy Olson and Jeanne Thompson.

In Flight B, Ann Latusek took it all with a low net of 31 and low putts of 15.

In Flight C, Marilyn Hartman and Joyce Ross shared a low net of 33, and Deanne Weiss had low putts of 15.

In Flight D, Bev McNamara had a low net of 23, and Jill Flintoff had low putts of 14.

There were also two birdies, both on #11 by Mary Jane Knibbs and Jeanne Thompson. Great going!

That's all "fore" now.

South Higgins Lake State Park Adventure Program Schedule of events, Aug. 7-14

Wednesday	10 a.m. Mari Lake.	Nature crafts
	2 p.m. Ball park.	Amazing animals
Friday	10 a.m. Nature trail across from campground office.	Habitats/scavenger hunt
	8 p.m. Mari Lake.	Nature hike
Saturday	10 a.m. Mari Lake.	Bike Hike
	8:30 p.m. Mari Lake.	Beaver binge
Tuesday	9:30 a.m. Mari Lake, for kids 12 and under	Fishing fun
	7 p.m. Nature trail across from campground office.	Nature hike
Wednesday	10 a.m. Mari Lake.	Nature crafts
	2 p.m. Ball park.	Amazing animals

GRAYLING COUNTRY CLUB NEWS

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Had another great lunch of chicken casserole and fettucini alfredo, salads, rolls and pie. Yummy!

That's all "fore" now.



FOX RUN GOLF NEWS

By Joan Waterman

Results as of Thursday, July 25:
First flight: first place with 14 points, the team of Sullivan-Mires; tied for second place with 13 points, the teams of Furstenau-Baldwin and Chappellaine-Tindall.

Second flight, first place with 14 points, the team of Nester-Bradley; second place with 13.5 points, the team of Hinkle-Wheeler.

Third flight, first place with 14.5 points, the team of Smith-Close; tied for second place with 14 points, the teams of Weigle-Waterman and Laforge-Graf.

Donna Plim took low net with 35; Linda Mires had a chip-in on hole #14; and Margo Richardson had a birdie on hole #17.

Bowling leagues to hold meetings

The Women's Association meeting will be held Tuesday, Aug. 13, at 7:15 p.m.; Pioneer League will hold their meeting on Aug. 20, at 7 p.m., and the Friday Night Mixed Doubles will hold their organizational meeting on Aug. 23, at 7:30 p.m.

All meetings will be held at the American Legion.



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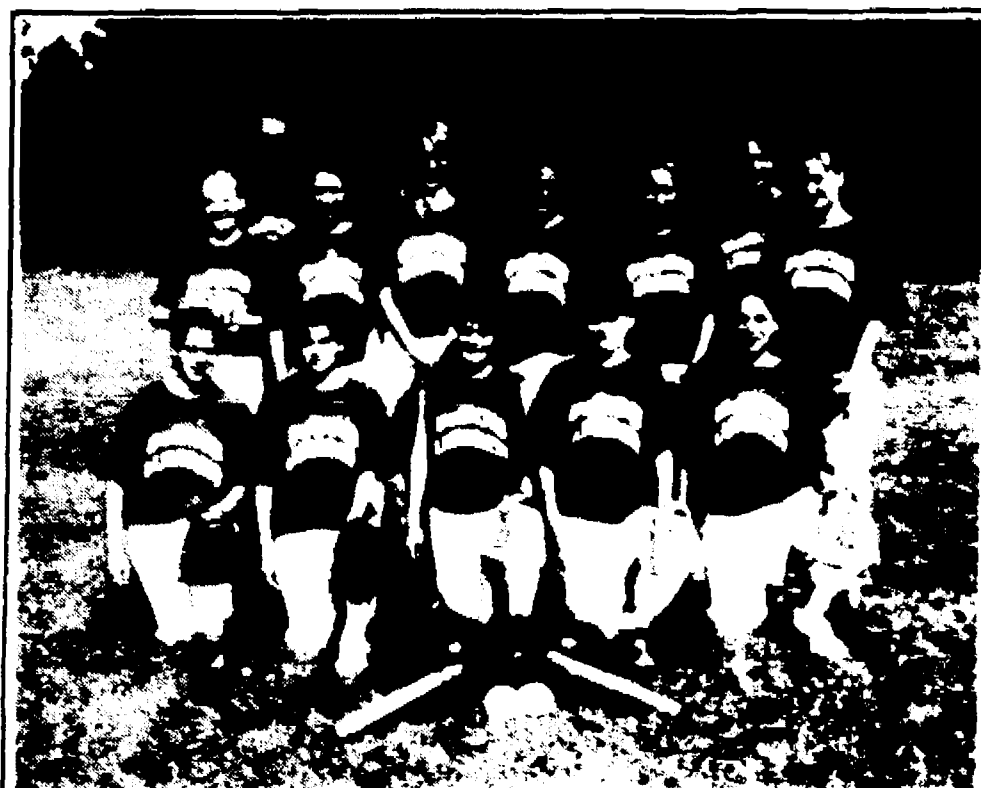
Don Nester Chevrolet Oldsmobile GEO

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Grayling Little League

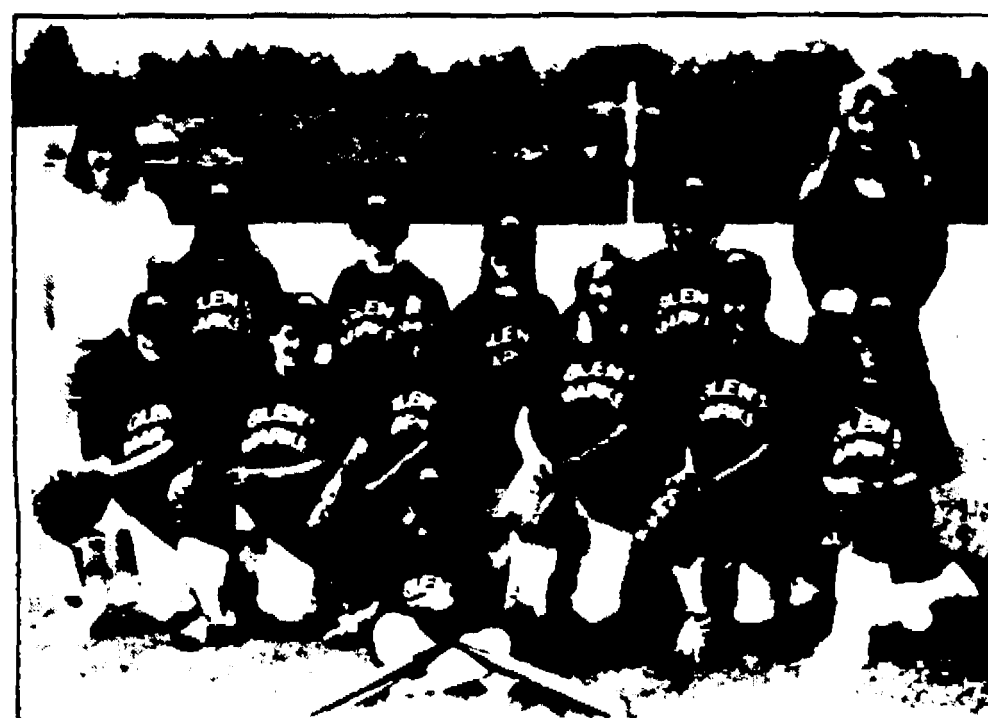
1996 Team Photos



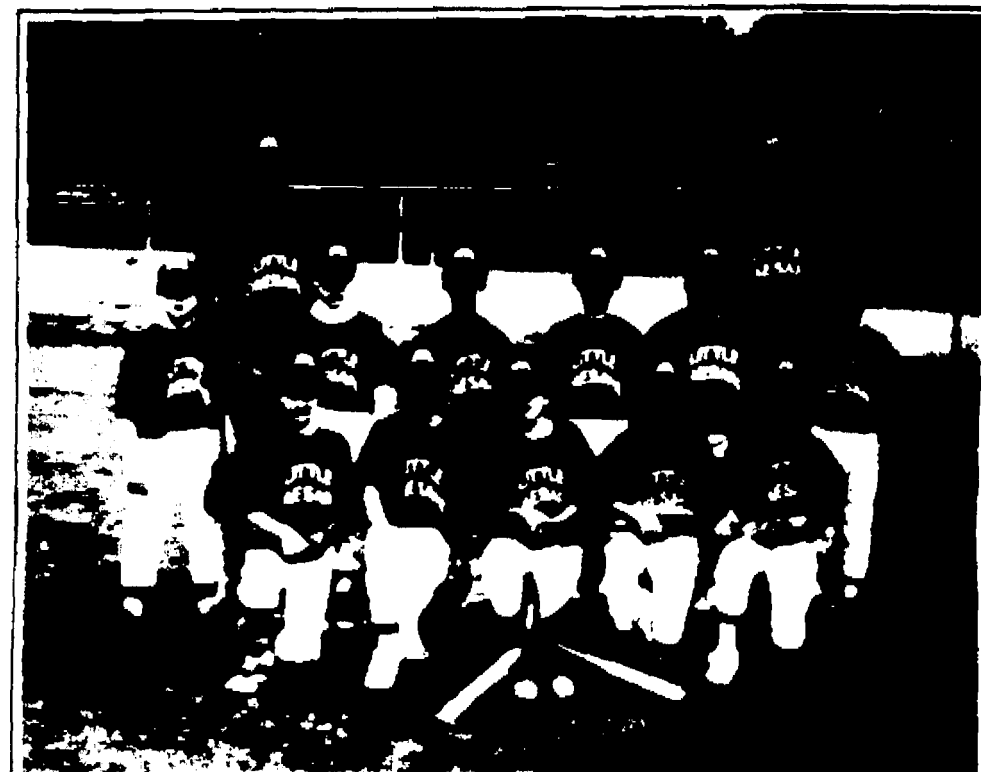
DUBOIS LUMBER—Back row, left to right, Coach Joe Lehman, Coach Kim Laughton; middle row, Jennifer Lehman, Andra Elmy, Crystal Pilon, Emily Fox, Angie Palmer, Jasmine Waite; front row, Angelia Fisher, Kristy Hulbert, Amanda Love, Danielle Niederer, Kimberly Hartman.



NORTHOPEDICS—Back row, left to right, Coach Tanya Wolcott, Jenny Palmer, Jamie Anderson, LeAnna Mathews, Emily Weaver, Andi Kolka Coach Sue Ritter; front row, Tabitha Harney, Carrie Cadeau, Arica Wolcott, Mika Sumner, Brandy Ritter, Jennifer Phillips.



GLEN'S MARKET—Back row, left to right, Coach Nancy Kustra, Shayla Moore, Felisia Patterson, Chelsea Wolcott, Heather Metzger, Assistant Coach Sandy Baynham; middle row, Kelly Kustra, Kirklan Meyer, Anna Fortino, Lori Hinkle, Tracey Parkinson, Ashley Wolcott; front row, Katie Baynham. Not pictured, Meagan Madill, Assistant Coach Jay Mathews.



LITTLE CAESARS—Back row, left to right, Assistant Coach Buster Peters, Coach Russ Strohpaal; center row, Jason Strohpaal, Dan Walraven, Steve Gildner, Russell Peters, Fred Gribben, Andy Strohpaal; front row, Josh Jurkovich, Willie Brewer, Glenn Cousins, Danny Kostopolus, Matt Strohpaal.



GLEN'S MARKET—Back row, left to right, Assistant coach Jeff Parkinson, Assistant Coach Paul Olson, Coach Rich Alexander, Assistant Coach John Haven; middle row, Austin Andrus, Jason Fekete, Lee Kostopolus, David Fleischmann, Scott Olson, Nick Parkinson; front row, Calvin Page, Zach Baker, James Haven, Bill Stewart, Alan Lehman, Maverick Ginther, Kyle Alexander. Not pictured, Assistant Coach Kathy Olson.



DAVIS JEWELRY—Back row, left to right, Assistant Coach Rich Cook, Joey Bancroft, Joshua Mastej, Jeffery Bancroft, Neil Cook, Benjamin Jones, Matt Whitcher, Coach Rocky Rockhold; front row, Bobby Feutz, Kellin Quigley, Phillip Armstrong, Jess Fairbotham, J. C. Schneider, Alex McNamara, Adam Gilbert.

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Grayling Little League

1996 Team Photos



MILLIKIN EXCAVATION—Back row, left to right, Coach Larry Baynham; middle row, Assistant Coach Cliff Wheeler, Chris McGuire, Robert Jewell, Ryan Messerschmidt, Andy Palmer, R. J. Schmidt, Brent Mead, Assistant Coach Rick Schmidt; front row, Randy Ford, Chet Wheeler, Craig Enlow, Mike Hale, Larry Baynham, Roy Middleton.



SYLVESTER'S—Back row, left to right, John Bancroft, Nick Harmer, T. J. Johnson, Coach Mike Johnson; front row, Travis LaMotte, Nate Haskel, T. J. Rankin, Matt Kersey, Keil Clough.



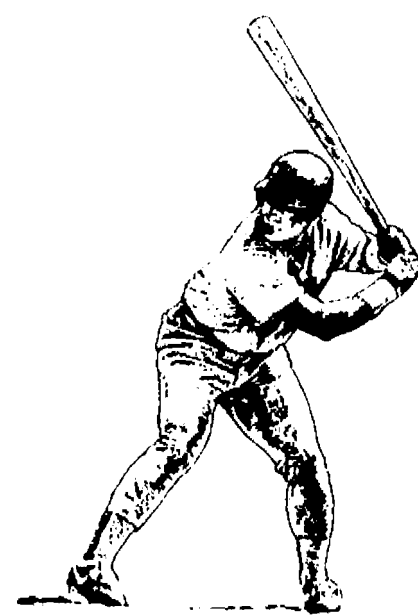
ROTARY CLUB—Back row, left to right, Coach Brian Barnett, John Stephan, Travis Hulbert, Chase Barnett, Sean Mitchell, Nathan Bush, Peter Belcher, Coach Lenny Mahaffy; front row, Coach Bob Dixon, Chad Ellis, Lee Barnett, Jared Medler, Jeremy Latuszek, Ryan Mahaffy, Chris Youngblood, James Gribben, Coach Brian Hulbert. Not pictured, Shawn Ferrigan.

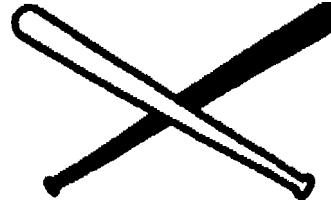


McDONALD'S—Back row, left to right Coach Bill Borchers, Assistant Coach Wayne Welch; back row, Justin Hanes, Mary Stephan, Jared Welch, R. J. Roshy, Brandon Jacobs; front row, Matt Verloc, Doug Moors, Alfred Borchers, James Lawrence, Joe Bourrie. Not pictured, Jesse Oshay, John Baker.



GEORGIA PACIFIC—Back row, left to right, Justin Neuberger, Kyle Crawford, Coach Marlin Neuberger, Michael D'Amour, Mike DeCapo; middle row, Mike Pratt, Jimmy Rankin, Brad Gorski, Steve Sherbert; front row, Steve Roshy. Not pictured, Richie Carter, Bob Long, Tim Long, Barry McClanahan, Coach Bob Gorski.



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Girls' basketball try-outs to begin

Tryouts for the girls' junior varsity basketball team begin Aug. 12 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Grayling Middle School.

Girls in 9th and 10th grade are eligible for junior varsity.

Varsity try-outs are from 7 to 9 p.m. also at Grayling Middle School.

For more information call Chris Duncley at 348-5991.

Help offered for bedwetting problems

Bedwetting affects an estimated five to seven million children in the United States.

Most children outgrow bedwetting eventually, but in many cases, children who wet the bed can develop low self-esteem and their families can become angry and frustrated because of the condition.

The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan aims to increase awareness of disorders that affect kidneys and urinary tract.

If bedwetting is causing a family a great deal of trouble, there are several treatment approaches that can be used to help cure the problem.

Successful bedwetting treatments include:

- Exercises to help improve bladder control;
- Changing a child's eating and drinking habits, for example, not allowing a child to drink a lot of fluid containing caffeine late at night; and
- Moisture alarms, which are set off when the child begins to wet the bed. These alarms wake the child to go to the bathroom.

Bedwetting may be considered a problem if a child is 6-7 years old and has never been able to stay dry overnight, or if the child or parents are troubled or frustrated by the bedwetting.

The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan is dedicated to finding the answers to diseases of the kidney and urinary tract through prevention, treatment and cure.

For a free copy of the National Kidney Foundation's publication on bedwetting, call 1-800-482-1455.

Camp AuSable uses diverse staff to succeed

Yes, the north woods at Camp AuSable are beautiful, and Lake Shellenbarger takes on a mesmerizing tranquility all its own.

The barn with its horses draws a primitive spirit out of its visitors, and the nature center attracts all who want to view the natural world a little closer.

But, what kind of people make it part of their life to serve on the staff? It takes a man like Pastor Gary Thurber, the youth director for the Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

He has pastored many churches across the country, most recently in Lansing.

When he was offered the opportunity to direct all youth activities for the state, including Camp AuSable, it was a heavy decision to make. For doing that job requires commitment above and beyond the usual call of duty.

Thurber and his wife Diane have two boys. They reside in Lansing during September through May, but come June, they pack up their belongings and move into a small cabin on the camp property.

Rex Townsend, camp manager at Camp AuSable, has lived in Grayling for eight years.

He lives with his family on the property all year round, and is responsible for its daily operations.

His job, like the rest of the 'year-rounders,' requires 24-hour care.

His wife Darlyn directs the crafts program in the summer, and helps during the winter with whatever duties need to be done. The Townsends have two sons.

Ed Curran and his family have returned home to Michigan after

working in some other states. They have purchased a home in Frederic. He serves as the assistant camp manager, with a specialty in buildings and vehicle maintenance.

This summer, Curran and his crew have re-roofed many of the buildings at the camp, along with their other duties. His wife, Christine, is part of the summer office staff, and works in the kitchen during the winter.

Scott Baker, his wife Tammi, and their two children, moved to Grayling last year from the Lansing area.

They say they have always loved camp, and when the opportunity came to work here, they left their friends, their home and family to come be a part of the team.

Baker specializes in the paint and stain applications, building and grounds maintenance, and general all-around 'fix its.'

Tammi is a registered nurse. She substitutes as camp nurse, and travels to Lansing to work with children who need home-health nursing.

The kitchen and food preparation is directed by Linda Reece.

She and her staff provide all the food, whether it's a picnic, hayride refreshments, or a grand buffet.

Reece had been part of camp for four years before becoming a 'year-rounder.' She grew up in Traverse City on the west bay.

The two new buildings that are presently going up is the work of the building superintendent, Brenton Bullock.

He and his wife, Joyce, coordinate the volunteers and the specialty crews that come to work on the buildings. Joyce also oversees the camp store

operation.

But, camp takes many more people than the 'year-rounders' to make it work.

During the summer, the camp employs 60-70 young adults to serve as work crew, counselors, lifeguards, class instructors, wranglers, laundry attendants, and relief staff.

Many of them continue their life of service as missionaries in the U.S. and foreign countries as well.

The camp is fortunate to have the assistance of additional adult staff during the summer too.

Michelle Ancel leaves her husband behind in Lansing, and continues her job as Pastor Gary's secretary at the camp.

Craig Morgan, a teacher from Flint, heads up the nature center along with his wife Cindy.

Dale Lee, a teacher from Onaway, works at the nature center. His wife Wanda becomes the nurse.

Ray Jardine comes from Canada to oversee the horses.

Ed Harlan, a teacher from Wilson, is on the work crew. His wife Luanna becomes the chief baker.

Tim and Gayla Rumble from the Bay City area, are ceramic instructors.

Guest pastors come to share spiritual insights from God for the mind and soul.

Guest doctors come to share expertise in injuries of the body and how to heal them.

A diversity of individuals who have a desire to minister to others are used to make a great staff.

This is just a small glimpse of the people who make Camp AuSable operate smoothly.

This summer, take a 'lemon' and make lemonade

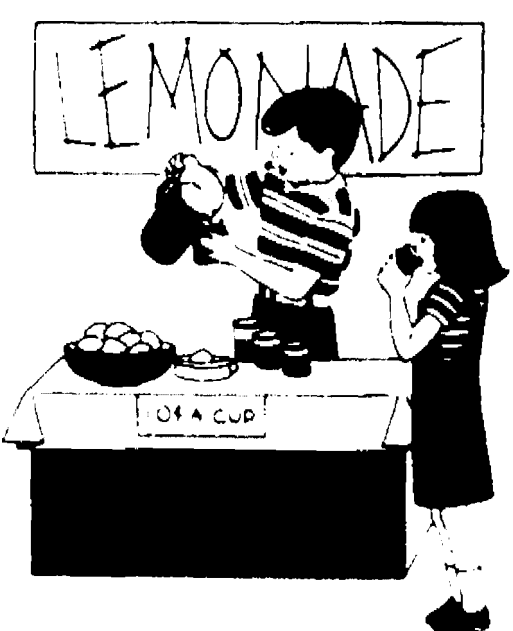
Michigan residents can take those old "lemons"—used cars, trucks and motorcycles—in their driveways this summer and make lemonade for people suffering from kidney disease. Summer is the perfect time for lemonade, and it's so easy! By donating these "lemons" to the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, car owners

help raise money to fight kidney disease, have their old vehicles towed away free-of-charge and possible receive a tax deduction.

Donating an old vehicle is an environmentally-friendly way to get rid of unwanted vehicles. The removal of old cars and trucks prevents hazardous fluids from entering ground water, and improves the appearance of local neighborhoods. All proceeds from the donation helps fund programs and services for kidney patients in local communities.

You can donate a used car, truck or motorcycle through the Kidney Cars Program and join the fight against kidney disease. Donating a vehicle is simple, easy and completely free. Vehicles must have titles and should be in running condition. For more information, just call 1-800-488-CARS (2277). You may even receive a tax deduction for your donation!

The National Kidney Foundation benefits from the donation of each vehicle. In Michigan alone, there are more than 6,500 patients on dialysis and more than 1,400 awaiting life saving kidney transplants. Through programs in research, patient services, organ donation, professional, education and public information, the Foundation brings help and hope to thousands of Michigan residents. The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan is committed to the prevention, detection, treatment and eventual cure of all kidney diseases.



LEGAL

SYNOPSIS Crawford County Personnel & Labor Committee Meeting of July 9, 1996

Meeting was called to order by Chairman Hartman at 2:05 p.m. on July 9, 1996. Members present: Hartman, Long, McLachlan, Smock, Bretzke, and Black. Members Absent: None. Sandra Moore, County Clerk, present. There were also other visitors present.

—Approved the minutes of the June 11, 1996 Board Meeting.

—Agreed to discontinue the legal services of Attorney Bonnie Toskey from the Law Firm of Cohl, Stoker & Toskey until services are specifically requested.

Meeting was adjourned at 2:40 p.m. A full context of the meeting minutes are on file in the Clerk's Office.

Sandra Moore, County Clerk

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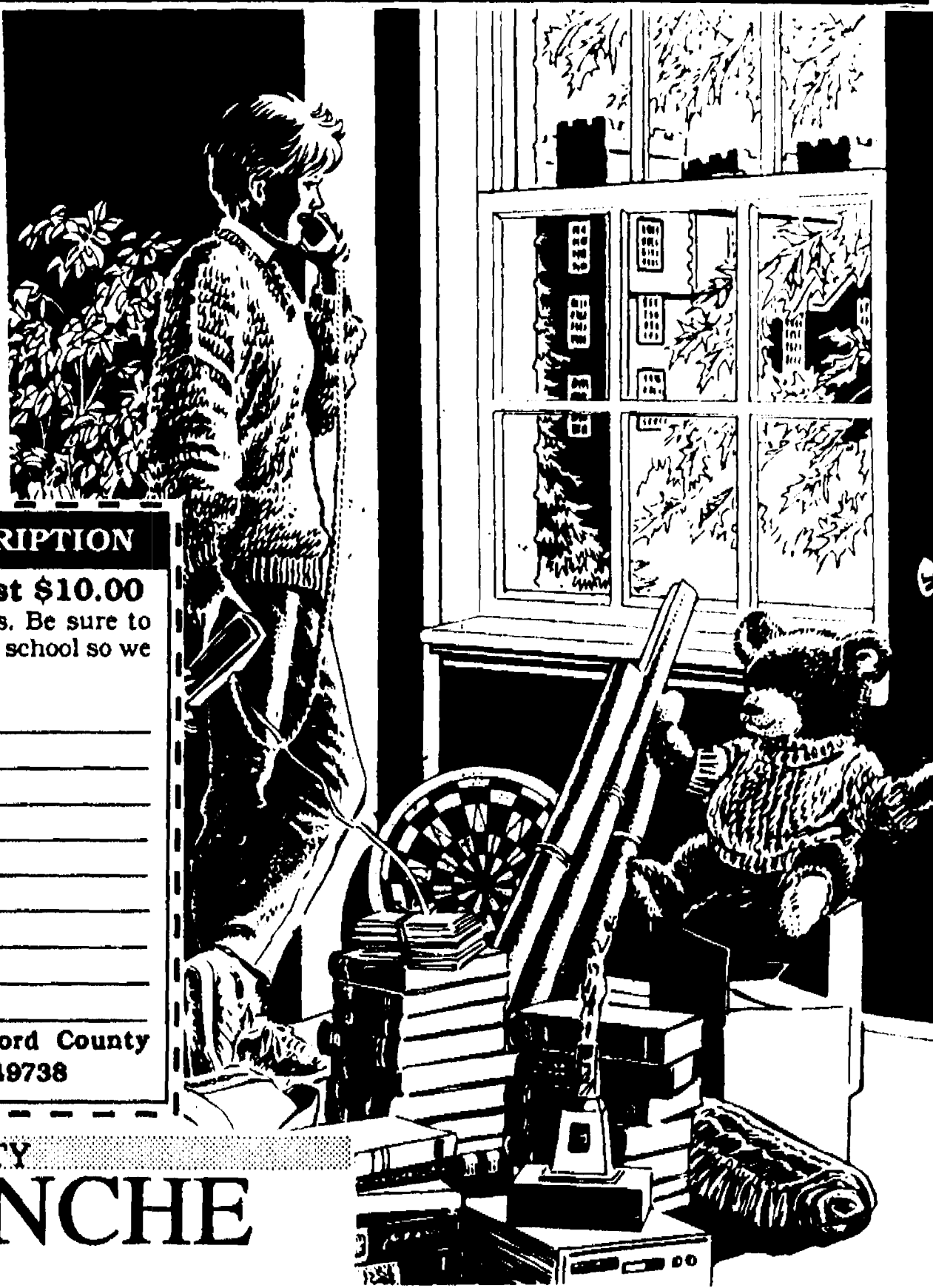
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SYNOPSIS Crawford County Personnel & Labor Committee Meeting of June 11, 1996

Meeting was called to order by Chairman Hartman at 1:46 p.m. on June 11, 1996. Members present: Long, Hartman, Black, McLachlan, Bretzke, and Smock. Members Absent: None. Sandra Moore, County Clerk, present. There were also other visitors present.

—Approved the minutes of the May 14, 1996 Meeting.

—Agreed to discontinue referring personnel matters to Attorney Bonnie Tuskey of Cohl, Stoker & Toskey, and begin directing all personnel matters to Corporate Counsel.

Meeting was adjourned at 2:38 p.m.
A full context of the meeting minutes are on file in the Clerk's Office.
Sandra Moore, County Clerk

SYNOPSIS Crawford County Board of Commissioners Regular Meeting of June 11, 1996

The Regular Board Meeting of the Crawford County Board of Commissioners was called to order by Chairman Bretzke at 10:45 a.m. on June 11, 1996. Roll Call: Bretzke, Long, Hartman, Black, McLachlan and Smock—present. Absent: None. There were other visitors present.

—Agreed to Accept the minutes of the Regular Board Meeting of May 28, 1996.

—Agreed to accept the Ways & Means Committee Report and approved payment of the following vouchers: General Fund \$17,348.49 and balance from the "Open Invoice Report" in the amount of \$59,996.92, D.A.R.E. Fund \$175.47; Commissioners Per Diem as follows: Commissioner Black—\$266 Per Diem and \$50.74 mileage; Commissioner Bretzke—\$170 Per Diem; Commissioner Hartman—\$1,244 Per Diem for 1995 and \$458 Per Diem for January thru May 1996; Commissioner Long—\$298 Per Diem January thru March 1996 and \$202 Per Diem for May 1996; Commissioner McLachlan—\$84 Per Diem; Commissioner Smock—\$138 Per Diem.

—Agreed to accept the correspondence as presented.

—Agreed to advertise for the present position open on the Crawford County Library Board.

—Agreed that from this time forward all open positions on committees created either by resignation or for any other reason be immediately advertised by the Clerk for two weeks and referred immediately to Commissioner Black to follow procedure to fill the vacancy.

—Gave the Sheriff approval of employing a temporary secretary if necessary and to comply with requirements necessary for wages of part-time help on a temporary basis.

—Accepted the 1994 Deficit Program Plan for the Kellogg Gem Fund \$160; RSVF Fund \$597; River Parks Fund \$1,445; and the Insurance Fund \$110,817 as presented by Treasurer Joe Wakeley.

—Amended the agenda allowing a presentation by Building Director Joseph Duran.

—Approved the Building Director to hire a part time Building Inspector for up to 15 hours a week at the hourly rate of \$13 per hour for the months of June, July, August and September as provided to former building inspectors.

—Approved the Building Director a line item of \$10,000 to purchase necessary equipment and supplies for the Building & Zoning Department.

—Approved the Building Director to hire a full-time zoning person for the months of June, July, August and September.

—Amended the motion allowing the Building Director to hire a full-time zoning inspector to enforce ordinances with a portion of his wages derived from the revenue collected from fines.

—Agreed to meet with Building Director Joe Duran at the next Personnel & Labor meeting to discuss the salary of the zoning inspector.

—Agreed to enter into a Special Use Agreement with the Department of Natural Resources for usage of both the White Pines Campground and Canoe Harbor Campground facilities.

—Agreed to contract with the Grayling Recreation Authority for the maintenance of White Pines Campground, Canoe Harbor Campground and Wakeley Bridge Park.

—Adopted Resolution 96-0611 in which the State of Michigan would deed to Crawford County the White Pines Campground and the Canoe Harbor Campground on the AuSable River.

—Agreed to relocate the Veterans Office to the Friend of the Court office and to consolidate the Friend of the Court personnel with the 83rd District Court Probation Officer or another available office on a part-time basis.

—Adopted the Resolution 96-0611-1 to restore fishing on the AuSable and Manistee River systems by the planting of trout during the next 12 months.

Meeting was adjourned at 1:30 p.m.

A full context of the meeting minutes are on file in the Clerk's Office.

Sandra Moore, County Clerk

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ASBESTOS AWARENESS MEETING NOTICE

To all residents of Crawford County--be advised on Thursday, August 8, 1996 a meeting open to the employees/public on asbestos awareness will be held at 4:30 pm in the Crawford County Courthouse, 200 W. Michigan Ave., Grayling, MI. Please know you are welcome to attend.

SYNOPSIS Crawford County Board of Commissioners Regular Meeting of June 25, 1996

The Regular Board Meeting was called to order at 7 p.m. on June 25, 1996. Roll Call: Bretzke, Long, Black, McLachlan and Smock—present. Absent: Hartman. There were also other visitors present.

—Agreed to approve the board minutes of the June 11, 1996 meeting, with the following correction regarding correspondence item one to read: from this time forward all open positions on committees created either by resignation or for any other reason be immediately advertised by the Clerk for two weeks and referred to Commissioners for action.

—Accepted the correspondence as presented.

—Agreed to advise John W. Dexter of the Dam Safety Unit and the Crawford County Road Commission of the timetable for Act 451 of inspections being made every three years with the last inspection being done in 1994.

—Agreed to allow hourly employees to nominate and select an employee to represent and attend the 1996 MERS conference.

—Agreed to have County Clerk Sandra Moore attend the 1996 MERS Conference as the Employer Officer Delegate.

—Agreed to adopt the new Commission on Aging By Laws submitted by Ken White, Director.

—Agreed that if the Clerk is unable to locate a suitable inhouse monitor to proceed and purchase the \$608 IBM monitor.

—Agreed to enter into a Resolution approving the Fiscal Year 1997 Community Corrections Grant Application of the Northeast Michigan Council of Governments for continuation of funding as authorized by the Board Chairman to secure a \$127,000 Grant of which funds will be used by the jail.

—Agreed to adopt the General Policy and include the Miscellaneous Board Assignments establishing procedures for fulfilling vacancies that require appointment by the Board of Commissioners as GO-16.

—Agreed to forward a letter to the four appropriate townships requesting financial support for a zoning director/enforcement official.

—Agreed to forward a final request to the union requesting costs of 20 percent in their participation as partnership in conducting an employee wage study.

—Agreed to forward the Cost Allocation Plan presented by David M. Griffith & Associates to William Holmes, CPA for review and request his opinion of the plan by the July 9, 1996 Ways & Means Meeting.

—Agreed to also forward the Cost Allocation Plan to corporate council and request a written opinion of the plan by the July 9, 1996 Ways & Means Meeting.

—Agreed to have the Building Authority review options for access to the courthouse basement, purchases of other suitable properties and review present county assets. To consider a new building project or improve the present building. The Building Authority would like to invite department heads and commissioners to the meetings for discussion and input.

Meeting was adjourned at 9:20 p.m.
A full context of the meeting minutes are on file in the Clerk's Office.

Sandra Moore, County Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

Robert A. Tremaine & Associates, P.C. is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

MORTGAGE SALE—Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by MICHAEL C. SELLIE, A SINGLE PERSON TO UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ACTING THROUGH THE FARMERS, HOME ADMINISTRATION, U.S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE now known as USDA, RURAL DEVELOPMENT Mortgage, dated April 14, 1993, and recorded on April 14, 1993, in Liber 357, on page 396, CRAWFORD COUNTY RECORDS, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of sixty-four thousand seven hundred and four and 37/100 Dollars (\$64,704.37), including interest at 7.750% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and approved, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the front door of the County Building, Grayling, MI, at 10:00 A.M. on September 11, 1996.

Said premises are situated in CITY OF GRAYLING, CRAWFORD County, Michigan and are described as:

LOTS 37 AND 38, TIMBERIDGE ESTATES NO. 2, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN LIBER 03 OF PLATS, PAGE 14, CRAWFORD COUNTY RECORDS.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.324(a) in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

DATED: August 1, 1996

USDA, RURAL DEVELOPMENT Mortgage

ATTORNEY FOR: Mortgagee

Robert A. Tremaine & Associates, P.C.

401 South Woodward Avenue

Suite 300

Birmingham, MI 48009-6616

-1-8-15-22-29

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF CRAWFORD
File No: 96-3846-CH
ERVIN C. CAMPBELL and JEANETTE B.
CAMPBELL, husband and wife,
Plaintiff
v
WILLIAM T. BLEVINS and BARBARA F.
BLEVINS, husband and wife, and PAMONA
F. PELLETIER
Defendants
CAREY & ASSOCIATES, P.C.
By: William L. Carey (P31602)
Attorney for Plaintiff
114 Michigan Ave., P.O. Drawer 665
Grayling, MI 49738
517-348-5232

NOTICE OF LAND CONTRACT FORECLOSURE BY SALE

CAREY & ASSOCIATES, P.C., is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

In pursuance of and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, made and entered in the above-entitled cause on the 21st day of June, 1996, notice is hereby given that the Crawford County Clerk shall sell at public sale to the highest bidder, at the front door of the County Building in the City of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan on the 12th day of September, 1996 at 10:00 in the forenoon, the following described property, located in the Township of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan, to wit:

Parcel #17: Being a part of Section 19, T26N, R2W, Grayling Township, Crawford County, Michigan described as: Commencing at the NW corner of said Section 19; thence S89°15'30" E along the Section line, 942.3 feet; thence S0°09'15"W, 335.4 feet for Point of Beginning; thence S89°15'30"E, 1300.29 feet; thence S0°10'20"W, 335.4 feet; thence N89°15'30"W, 1299.92 feet; thence N0°09'15"E, 335.4 feet to Point of beginning and contains 10.01 acres of land, subject to a 33.0 foot easement for ingress and egress and installation and maintenance of public utilities over the Easterly side thereof. Excepting and reserving all oil, gas and mineral rights of every kind and nature and all rights pertinent thereto.
CAREY & ASSOCIATES, P.C.
By: William L. Carey (P31602)
Attorney for Campbell
2375 S. I-75 Business loop, P.O. Drawer 665
Grayling, MI 49738
-1-8-15-22-29-5

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Subscription Today**

SYNOPSIS Crawford County Ways & Means Committee Meeting of June 11, 1996

Meeting was called to order by Chairman Black at 8:19 a.m. Members present: Black, Bretzke, Hartman, Long, McLachlan and Smock. Absent: None. County Clerk, Sandra Moore, present. There were also other visitors present.

—Amended to the agenda to have Judge Hunter address the Board.

—Approved the minutes of May 14, 1996.

—Agreed to hire Jack Mullikin, Inc. for the expansion of the parking area in the amount of \$3,000 for improvements.

—Directed the Building Authority to research

SYNOPSIS Crawford County Ways & Means Committee Meeting of July 9, 1996

Meeting was called to order by Chairman Bretzke at 8:05 a.m. Members present: Black, Bretzke, Hartman, Long and McLachlan. Absent: Smock. County Clerk, Sandra Moore, present. There were also other visitors present.

—Approved the Board Minutes of June 11, 1996.

—Agreed to amend the agenda to discuss the open invoice report preceding correspondence.

—Approved the acceptance of confidential secretary position and to bring the employee's pay scale to the level of confidential secretary effective immediately.

—Agreed to withhold payment to vendor William Carey & Associates in the amount of \$420 pending further clarification.

—Approved payment to the Law Firm of Cohl, Stoker & Toskey in the amount of \$87.21 for the 1.7 hours at a rate of \$110 per hour for legal business representing this Board and forward the balance to District Court for payment.

—Amended the agenda to have Larry Akers from Central Dispatch address the Board.

—Approved the purchases of new tapes to replace the present ones used in Central Dispatch which are six years old. Thirty-one new tapes at \$45 per tape, with a total cost of \$1,395.

—Agreed to have GTE interface with the lien system hooked up in Central Dispatch at a cost of \$575.

—Directed the Housing Commission Department to begin looking for another suitable office location and vacate their present office in the County Court House within the next 60 days.

—Amended the agenda to allow Prosecutor John Huss make his presentation.

—Approved the Prosecutor to hire a part-time secretary for 15 hours per week at the lowest per hour union rate for the position. Asked that the Asst. Prosecutor, David Sablin relocate the Victim Rights Advocate Office and have maintenance remove the wall between David Sablin's present office and the secretarial office, allowing more work space.

—Agreed to install doors at all interior Courthouse corridor entrances requiring the public to be escorted to offices for transacting business allowing for better control of courthouse security. The rear corridor building entrance is to be locked at all times and accessible by key for employees on requiring all others to make entrance through the front doors.

—Agreed to pay the Michigan Association of Counties Annual Dues in the amount of \$4,621.

Meeting was adjourned at 10:15 a.m.

A full context of the meeting minutes are on file in the Clerk's Office.

Sandra Moore, County Clerk

the cost of restraints for the parking next to the railroad tracks.

—Amended the agenda to allow a presentation by Gerry Schroeder for the Crawford County Community Christmas Help Center.

—Agreed to grant the Crawford County Community Christmas Help Center \$1,200 for 1996 with the understanding they provide the county an annual account of funds and designate the funds are not used for administrative salaries.

—Agreed to withhold payment to William Holmes, CPA until completion of the audit.

—Authorized the Sheriff to facilitate the seat belt demonstration at the City Park this summer.

—Agreed to compensate Bill Borchers for one meeting per month for Soldiers & Sailors at the rate of \$25, whether it is during or after work hours.

Meeting was adjourned at 10:35 a.m.

A full context of the meeting minutes are on file in the Clerk's Office.

Sandra Moore, County Clerk/Reg. of Deeds

NOTICE

The Crawford County Board of Commissioners is accepting applications from persons interested in serving on the Zoning Board of Appeals.

All applicants must be residents of Crawford County and submit a letter expressing their interest to the Board of Commissioners, care of Sandra Moore, County Clerk, 200 W. Michigan Avenue, Grayling, MI 49738 by 4:30 pm on August 23, 1996.

Sandra Moore
County Clerk

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Crawford AuSable Schools will receive sealed proposals from qualified bidders for Project 2-Phase III, AuSable Primary School, Underground Irrigation and Landscaping.

Proposals may be mailed or delivered in person to Frank Figgels c/o Crawford AuSable Schools, 403 Michigan Avenue, Grayling, Michigan 49738. Proposals must be received "prior" to 3:30 pm Thursday, August 8, 1996. Proposals will be opened publicly and read aloud in the Administration Office, 403 Michigan Avenue, Grayling, MI beginning at approximately 3:45 pm. All bids will be evaluated after the bid opening.

The contract for construction will be a direct contract with the Crawford AuSable Schools. Overall administration of the project will be the responsibility of the construction management firm, E&V, Incorporated.

The Owner will award a contract on or about August 12, 1996.

All project procedures and documents are designed to facilitate delivery of the project through multiple prime construction contracts. The Owner's forms, rather than industry master forms, are used for all documents. Bidders shall read and review the Bidding Documents carefully, and shall familiarize themselves thoroughly with all requirements.

Requests by Contractors for inclusion as bidders shall be addressed to the Construction Manager, 306 Plum Street, Grayling, Michigan 49738, Attention: Kevan Flory.

Requests for additional sets of Bidding Documents shall be addressed to the Construction manager, E&V, Incorporated, 306 Plum Street, Grayling, Michigan 49738, (517) 348-1478, Attn: Kevan Flory. A charge may be assessed for such additional sets.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of the Mortgage made by VICTOR MEJIA and MARY JO VALVERDE, as Mortgagor, to CITIZENS BANK (formerly known as GRAYLING STATE BANK), as Mortgagee, as follows:

Mortgage dated January 27, 1989 and recorded January 30, 1989 at Liber 293, Pages 137-148 of the Crawford County Records with a current balance as of June 17, 1996 in the amount of \$62,352.99; further that insurance on the premises in the amount of \$74.40 has been paid by Citizens Bank and real estate taxes totalling \$1,783.27 will be owing as of August 1, 1996; no legal or equitable proceedings having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by the Mortgage, and the power of sale in the Mortgage contained having become operative by reason of the default.

Notice is now given that on WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1996 AT 10:00 A.M. at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Grayling, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court

for the County of Crawford, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid on the Mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale, including an attorneys fee as provided by law and in the Mortgage, the land and premises mentioned and described in the Mortgage as follows:

Commencing at a point where the East line of the Grayling cemetery intersects the south line of Section 6, Town 26 North, Range 3 West, thence North 208 feet, thence East 310 feet, thence South 208 feet, thence West 310 feet to the Point of Beginning, Township of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan.

The length of the redemption period will be six (6) months from the date of sale. Property may be redeemed by paying the amount of the bid at the Foreclosure Sale, plus interest and any unpaid encumbrances on the property from the date of the sale.

Date: July 22, 1996
David R. Sabin, Attorney for
Citizens Bank (formerly known as
Grayling State Bank) Mortgage
115 Michigan Avenue
Grayling, Michigan 49738
(517) 348-5588

-1-8-15-22

NOTICE

The Crawford County Board of Commissioners is accepting applications from persons interested in serving on the Grayling Recreation Authority.

All applicants must be residents of Crawford County and submit a letter expressing their interest to the Board of Commissioners, care of Sandra Moore, County Clerk, 200 W. Michigan Avenue, Grayling, MI 49738 by 4:30 pm on August 23, 1996.

Sandra Moore
County Clerk

NOTICE

BILLMAN ROAD RESIDENTS BEAVER CREEK TOWNSHIP

Per PA 188 of 1954, there will be a special hearing held on August 19, 1996 at the Township Hall at 7:00 pm to receive written comments and objects in regards to improving and creating a special assessment district in the first mile of Billman Road.

Irene Schultes
Supervisor

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Road Commission For Crawford County will accept sealed bids at their office, 500 Huron Street, P.O. Box 648, Grayling, Michigan 49738, until 10 am, Friday, August 23, 1996, the following:

One (1) 1997 Truck, Cab and Chassis.

and

One (1) Sign Truck Equipment Package.

Bid specs and bid form available at the Road Commission office.

BIDS MUST BE IN A SEALED ENVELOPE PLAINLY MARKED ON THE OUTSIDE AS TO THE ITEM BEING BID.

The Road Commission reserves the right to waive any irregularities in any bid, to reject any or all bids, and to accept bids, which in their opinion, are in the best interest of the Road Commission For Crawford County.

By: James Briney, Managing Director of
The Road Commission For Crawford County
ROBERT NELSON, Chairman
KENNETH CHAPP, Vice Chairman
RAYMOND SWIERCZ, Member

GRAYLING TOWNSHIP NOTICE

Please be notified the Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on August 19, 1996, at 7 pm in the Township Office, 2090 Viking Way to hear the following cases:

Case #96-12: James L. Gibbs, petitioner. (Tabled from 7-15-96)
T26N, R2W, Sec. 12.
5345 Henderson Lodge Road.
NRD Zone.

A request to complete a renovation project 94' from the Mainstream, a variance of 106'.

Case #96-15: Steven M. Seager, petitioner.
T26N, R4W, Sec. 1 AuSable Trail
NRD Zone.

A request to construct a 36' x 60' residence (includes attached garage). Closest point of construction 120' to the river, a variance of 77.5' (includes 2.5' rise in bank).

Case #96-16: Charlie VanBuren, petitioner.
T26N, R4W, Sec. 12.
6736 W. Turner Trail
NRD Zone.

A request to construct a 24' x 24' attached garage and an 8' x 24' covered porch to an existing residence. Closest point of new construction 48' from the river, a variance of 135' (includes 17' of bank height).

Case #96-16: David Wyman, petitioner.
T26N, R2W, Sec. 11.
4918 Attu Road
NRD Zone.

A request to construct a second story over an existing attached garage which is 69' from the river, a variance of 119' (includes 12' rise in bank), and 15' from the rear lot line, a variance of 35'.

Tentative text and zoning maps may be examined at the Township Office during regular business hours.

Correspondence concerning the request should be directed to: Grayling Township, P.O. Box 521, Grayling, MI 49738. Telephone: (517) 348-4361.

Monica Ashton
Township Clerk

FACTS AND FEATURES

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Forecast For: August 11 - 17, 1996

- ARIES** You have support you never dreamed of. Be gracious as well as grateful to your benefactor.
March 21-April 19
- TAURUS** Expected the unexpected...like a promotion, a raise, your in-laws, or a new career "opportunity."
April 20 - May 20
- GEMINI** Interest is waning on current project. You need to inject enthusiasm to rekindle the flame.
May 21 - June 20
- CANCER** Give greater attention to matters at home. You may be unaware of certain events. Make your presence felt.
June 21 - July 22
- LEO** Good time to schedule medical appointments, such as dental work, annual physical or eye exam.
July 23 - Aug 22
- VIRGO** Recreational pursuits seem elusive. Take time away from the office to enjoy the gift of life.
Aug 23 - Sept 22
- LIBRA** Small tasks appear more demanding than they really are. Request help from family member.
Sept 23 - Oct 22
- SCORPIO** Review your budget. You could be saving money by cutting expenses in several areas. Trim your costs.
Oct 23 - Nov 21
- SAGITTARIUS** In the heat of battle, try to remain cool and level headed. Don't let your nemesis get the upper hand.
Nov 22 - Dec 21
- CAPRICORN** Romance may have to be placed on hold while you deal with health problems. Get your house in order.
Dec 22 - Jan 19
- AQUARIUS** Good time to consider redecorating a room or area of your home. Work inside during hot, humid weather.
Jan 20 - Feb 18
- PISCES** You can complete an assignment on time if you remain dedicated to your goal. Just be thorough and conscientious.
Feb 19 - March 20



KITTENS NEED HOMES There are several kittens at the animal shelter that would love good homes. If you would like to give any of them a home, or any of the other animals at the shelter, stop by the Animal Shelter of Crawford County, or give them a call at 348-4117.

PET CARE TIPS

Most cats can be taught to obey simple rules like not scratching the couch, eating plants or jumping on the kitchen counter, says The Humane Society of the United States. Repeated, gentle and consistent training gets results.

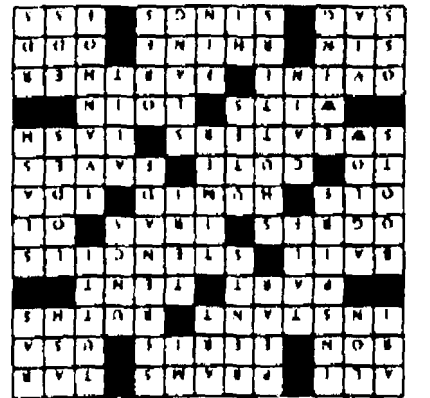
Every cat, even an indoor cat, should wear a collar with an ID tag to help him come home if he is lost, warns the Humane Society of the United States. Many cat owners believe a collar can injure a cat. But a breakaway collar lets a cat escape if the collar becomes snagged.

WEEKEND CROSSWORD

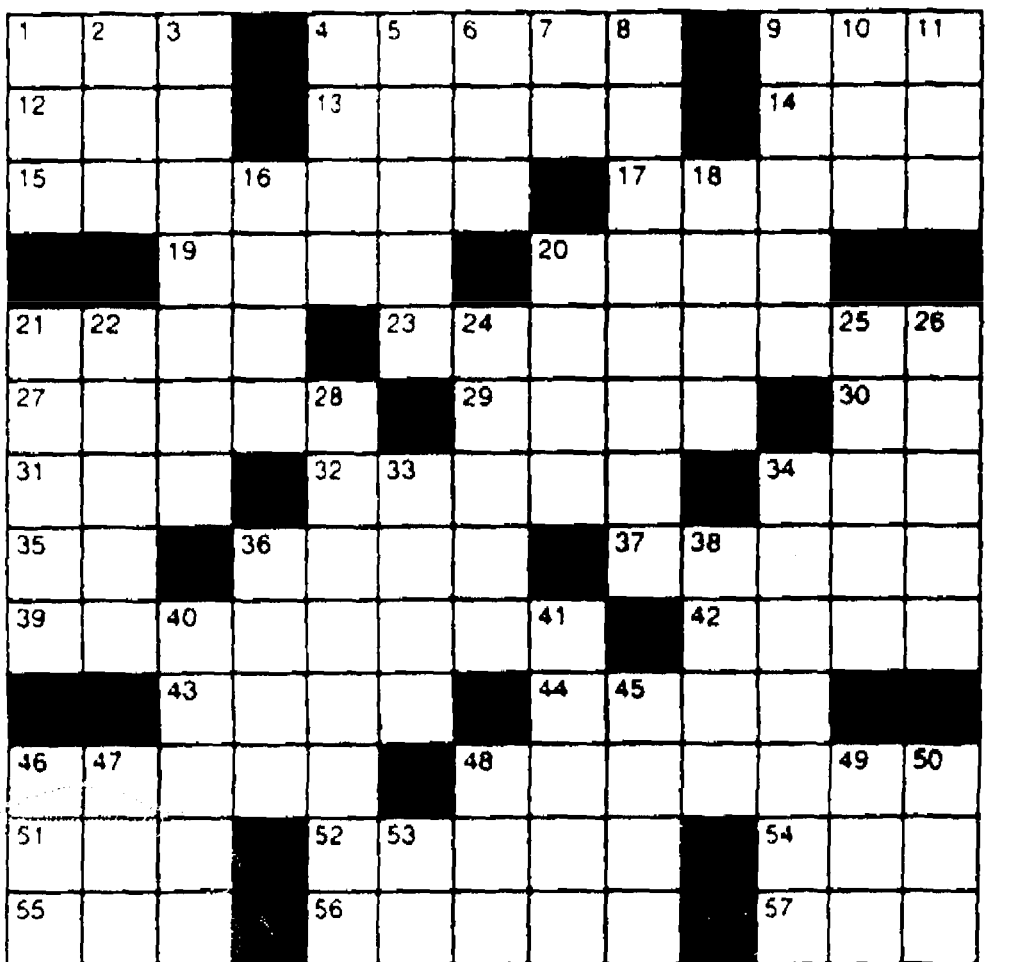
THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWERS

- ACROSS**
1. The greatest
 4. Brit. baby carriages
 9. Flap
 12. Howard
 13. Weird
 14. Made in the
 15. Flash
 17. Babe and Roman
 19. Portion
 20. Circus or pup
 21. Bond
 23. Reproduces by using cut forms with ink
 27. Ghouls
 29. Ret. Acct.
 30. Swedish beer
 31. Juarez cheer
 32. Muggy
 34. Ms. Lupino
 35. Toward
 36. Darling
 37. Overhangs
 39. Cardigans, e.g.
 42. Rebuke
 43. Comics
 44. Cut of meat
 46. Sheepish
 48. Remote
 51. Misdeed
 52. German river

54. Peculiar
 55. Hang downward
 56. Vocalizes
 57. Curve
- DOWN**
1. Onassis
 2. Mr. Chaney
 3. Arouse high emotion
 4. D'Anjou, e.g.
 5. Lets
 6. Mr. Linkletter
 7. Michigan (abbr.)
 8. Nighttime outdoor song to a woman
 9. -frutti
 10. Hard wood
 11. mitzvah
 16. Yam
 18. Certain relatives for short
 20. Actress Garr



21. Footwear
22. Radiant
24. Watch
25. Ore deposits
26. Reduce drastically
28. Window covers
33. SW indians
34. Sir Walter Scott character
36. Abel's brother
38. Land
40. "Dallas" family name
41. Jargon
45. Minerals
46. Prior to CIA
47. By
48. Fish propeller
49. Sullivan and Begley
50. Sts.
53. Greeting



A LOOK AT OUR PAST FROM THE PAGES OF THE AVALANCHE

23 years ago Aug. 9, 1973

Service and dedication are two words area residents easily associate with Dr. C. G. Clippert. A long-time resident of Grayling, Dr. Clippert has spent many years serving not only the nation, but also in local capacities as well.

Because of all of this, Dr. Clippert received a letter of appreciation from President Nixon citing him for "Valuable service to the nation and the selective service in the administration of the Military Service Act."

In a robing ceremony held last Saturday evening, Elmer Neal, received the Pilgrim degree, the highest honor that the Loyal Order of the Moose can confer on any member.

The Oct. 1 effective date of Michigan's new no-fault auto insurance law is of special importance to the estimated 600,000 of the state's motorists who now are driving uninsured.

Beginning on that date, every owner of a motor vehicle required to be licensed for road use in Michigan, except two-wheeled motorcycles, also will be required to have all of the coverages specified by the no-fault auto insurance law. Without evidence of insurance, the owner of a passenger car, truck, bus or trailer will not be allowed to obtain license plates for his vehicle.

Navy Airman Apprentice Dennis J. Lozon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Lozon of Grayling, has reported to training Squadron Nine at the Naval Air Station.

Miss Kathleen Cassidy celebrated her 11th birthday on the 5th of August. Boy, to be that young again.

Dale L. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Burns of 307 Spruce St., Grayling, has been promoted to Colonel in the U.S. Air Force.

Colleen Doman visited her parents last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doman.

Ruth Marlaux of Lake Margrethe, received from the Red Cross Blood Bank, a beautiful pin denoting her as a five-gallon donor.

Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 7:30 p.m., the lawn of the old high school will be the scene of a concert by the Grayling bands, and the AuSable Valley Barbershoppers. All proceeds will go toward the purchase of new band uniforms for the Grayling senior Band.

The new Grayling Mall welcomes the newest addition with the opening soon Aug. 8, of The Village Shop. Owned by Mrs. William Kraus and Mrs. Al Cherven, the store will carry a

complete line of ladies apparel.

Wegner Hardware and Supply Company will celebrate their grand opening Aug. 10-12. The new store is located on M-72 East next to the I-75 overpass. The new facility, owned and operated by Grace and Lyle (Joe) Wegner, features a complete line of hardware supplies, Senour paints and other items.

46 years ago Aug. 10, 1950

Racing canoeists from various northern states and Canada are expected to compete in the fourth-annual Michigan Canoe Championship race down the AuSable River, Aug. 26-27. If they equal last year's record of 18 hours and 57 minutes, the first canoe should cross the finish line at Oscoda before 10 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 27.

All roads lead to Grayling for some 8,000 ground troops of the Michigan National Guards next Saturday, Aug. 12. Marking the greatest concentration of men and equipment in the history of the Michigan National Guard, the 1950 encampment scheduled for 12 to 26 August will be the most important and "rugged" since World War II.

Twenty-three members of the Ford Archery Club, made the trip from Detroit by auto caravan Friday evening to participate in the club's first Canoe Shoot Saturday. On the back of each car was a colored target face so that the group could identify the cars and keep together.

Raspberries are plentiful and so are the pickers.

Wedding bells will ring Sunday evening for Miss Myrna Glenn and Kenneth Newberry at the bride's home in Maple Forest.

Mrs. Vogel and two sons of Dearborn, are spending the summer at their cabin not far from the McMaster's Bridge.

Alfred Hanson returned from Texas, July 30, after completing a six-week dental course at Fort Sam Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Granger and son Jimmy of Big Rapids, spent Sunday, July 30, here with relatives.

Sandy and Bob Strong and Nancy Sorenson returned home from Lake St. Helen Friday evening, after spending several days with Mrs. C. J. Elston at Artesia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Huntington of Eaton Rapids, spent the weekend with their daughter and family, the Bill Josephs.

Mrs. Whitey Madsen with Toni and Dane returned home Saturday after spending several days in Gaylord,

visiting Mrs. Carl Madsen and other relatives.

Lt. Col. Ronald McDonald and family are spending the week preceding encampment at the "Pearson" cottage at Camp Grayling. Sandy Strong is a guest of Miss Diane McDonald.

Bob and Clarence Papendick of Flint, spent the weekend with their respective parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis and daughters, Connie and Gwen, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dobler in Sterling on Sunday.

Frank Scott of the Bear Archery Company, will give an archery demonstration at the Sportsman's Show to be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the fairgrounds, Traverse City.

Stanley Hummel, Jr. attended the baseball game in Detroit Sunday.

Martha, Maryda and Mickey Stillwagon of Grayling, visited a few days with their grandparents and attended the Sunday School picnic.

Mrs. A. Proulx and children of Walled Lake, are spending two weeks vacationing with her mother and brothers, Mrs. Bessie Kellogg and Bob and Charlie.

Mrs. Wilbur Winslow entertained 20 children Wednesday, Aug. 2, to help Ella Mae celebrate her birthday. Games were played, prizes going to Elizabeth Cook, Ronny Hossmer and Elaine Failing. We are glad to know Mrs. Barber is home from the hospital and Bill Leng is doing as well as an expected.

The Dale Pettengills returned home Tuesday of last week after spending several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wageman in Lansing. Kay Ellen Pettengill is visiting her friend, Susan Richards and parents for two weeks at their cottage on Lake Erie.

69 years ago Aug. 11, 1927

Evidently the roll of drums and the sight of uniforms awakened in some the feeling "wouldn't it be nice to be a soldier?" for five Grayling boys have joined the Michigan National Guard in camp now at Camp Grayling. They are Amos Hoessli, Laudy Harrison, Leo Purvis, Morgan Bovo and Ernest Corwin.

Miss Fedora Montour, who is finishing her nurses training in Grand Rapids, is home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Montour.

Leslie Bouschor of Manistique, clerk of Schoolcraft County, visited Clerk Charles Gierke en route to the convention in Adrian.

94 years ago Aug. 7, 1902

Archie Charron has the body of a fine house erected on Peninsular Avenue on the lot south of his father's.

As handsome a field of clover as can be found in Michigan is on the "worthless plains" farm of H. Schreiber nine miles east of here, and he has a piece of oats which would soon reduce the exalted price of that grain if the crop in the state was equally as good.



WEATHER

Courtesy of the City of Grayling

Date	High	Low	Precip.
7/31	68	58	0.03
8/1	67	57	0.02
8/2	73	49	0.03
8/3	77	53	0.06
8/4	81	52	
8/5	83	53	
8/6	85	58	

Extended forecast courtesy of the U.S. Weather Service in Gaylord: Wednesday will be partly sunny, warm and humid, with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. The highs will be near 90. Thursday calls for a chance of showers or thunderstorms. The highs will be in the low to mid 80s, with the lows of 60 to 70. It will be partly cloudy and warm on Friday, with the highs of 80 to 85, and the lows of 60 to 70. Saturday calls for a chance of showers or thunderstorms, with the highs in the upper 70s to the mid 80s, and the lows in the mid 50s to around 60.

ADVERTISING CLASSIFIED

Crawford County Avalanche

(517) 348-6811 FAX (517) 348-6806

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Display Advertising Rate - \$5.15 per column inch
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or less, 10¢ per each additional word
Classified by the word deadline - 12 Noon, Tuesday



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1. Real Estate

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1. Real Estate

LAKE MARGRETHE Outstanding, all brick, three bedroom home. Three fireplaces, hot water heat, attached 2-car garage, excellent lakeview setting on Margrethe Blvd. Being sold furnished. Also, guest cabin. \$105,900. Call 517-348-5433, 348-8336, evenings. Hamrick Real Estate Co., P.C. 8/8/96tl/1

AUSABLE RIVERFRONT HOME Elegant. Hal, broker, 348-5965. 6/20/96tl/1

1. Real Estate

PERSONAL ASSISTANT For extremely high paced real estate office. Organizational, computer, typing, and people skills required. Appointment only for interviews. Contact Debbie or Bob at 348-5474. -1-8/1

THAT VACATION CABIN OR HOME can always be found in the Avalanche For Rent Classifieds. (517) 348-6811

1. Real Estate

307 FOOT MANISTEE RIVER FRONTAGE Approximately 2 1/2 acres. Electric, phone, plowed. \$27,900. Owner/broker, 616-929-4825. LR8/8/96/1

MANISTEE RIVER ACCESS 3.7 acres, secluded, bordering state land. \$11,900. Owner/broker, 616-929-4825. LR8/8/96/1

2. For Rent

EFFICIENCY ROOMS Phone, cable. \$75 week. Phone 348-7681. LR8/29/96/2

FOR RENT Newly remodeled two bedroom house with attached garage. In country, Beaver Creek Twp., C/A schools, deposit and references. \$500 per month, 517-275-4128. LR8/29/96/2

HOME FOR RENT Completely furnished two bedroom home. All newer appliances, cable, large deck, secluded beach around corner. \$365 month, plus utilities. Available Sept. to mid-June. Ideal for teacher/student or seasonal resident. References and security deposit required. (810) 553-4183 or (810) 553-0762. -8/2

2. For Rent

Arbor Court Apartments

is now taking applications for our two-bedroom apartments. Rental assistance, for those who qualify. Rent is based on income. Barrier free units available.

Please call 1-517-348-6399 for more information; or for the hearing impaired call TDD # 1-800-649-3777

Professionally managed by Medallion Management, Inc. RBCD Equal Housing Opportunity.

The Grayling Housing Commission is taking applications for family 2, 3 and 4 bedroom apartments.

Qualifications:

1. Good rental history a plus
2. Good credit history a plus
3. Family size appropriate for each apartment size

Maximum Income

Family of 2 - \$20,850
Family of 3 - \$23,450
Family of 4 - \$24,800
Family of 5 - \$28,150
Family of 6 - \$30,250
Rent is based on income

Call 517-348-8314 if you are interested, or stop by the Grayling Housing Commission, 308 Lawndale, Grayling, MI and pick up an application

1. Real Estate

1. Real Estate

Call Debbie Bondar at Century 21 River Country R.E. Inc. - 348-5474 or 348-1136

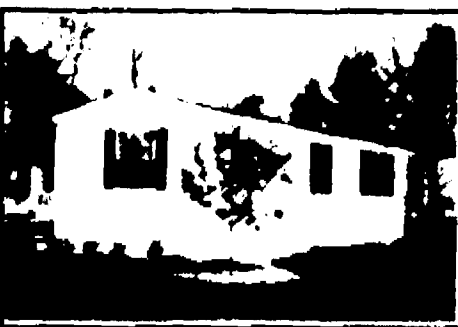
A PERFECT PACKAGE OF A VERY NICE HOME, easily accessible. 3.4 acres, 1,576 sq. ft., open cathedral ceiling, upstairs open den area could possibly be a third bedroom. Andersen windows, attached garage, two baths. Very nicely maintained. \$79,000.



#3686 VERY NICE RANCH HOME located close to town. 1,536 sq. ft., large bedrooms. This home reflects a sincere "Pride of Ownership" and offers a nicely landscaped front yard, privacy fence and asphalt driveway. \$75,000.



#3677 1994 MANSION 16'-WIDE MOBILE HOME. 1,280 sq. ft., two full baths, master bath with garden tub, built-in hutch cabinets with stained glass doors, landscaped yard, shed doorwall leading to the large 10x14 deck. Reduced \$45,900.



For "Direct And Immediate" Real Estate Information, Call: Voice Mail -1-800-802-9211



Debbie Bondar

Century 21
River Country Real Estate
5688 W. M-72 - Grayling, MI 49738

Office 348-5474

Home 348-1136

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#3911 TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME with a 16x16 rustic log cabin \$15,000. Call me for details at office 348-5474 or at home 348-6573.

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DEER TRACK TRAIL - Eight miles east of Grayling. Three bedroom mobile with addition. 2 1/2 acres, storage buildings, 20x20. Near South Branch & Mainstream AuSable River. \$25,000. (DL-33)



NORTH DOWN RIVER ROAD - Handy to state land, snowmobiling, hunting, and fishing. Modern one bedroom cabin, garage and shed. \$35,000. (DL-35)



M-72 EAST - 6 1/2 miles, newer three bedroom home on large wooded lot. Close to the AuSable River and state land. A great starter or retirement home. \$54,000. (DL-39)



ROOM TO ROAM - Six bedroom home with two baths, 30x36 pole barn garage and a small guest house or workshop. 20 acres with large hardwoods, apple orchard, and thousands of planted pines near the river. Adjoins state land. \$149,000. (DL-34)



HUNTER'S FISHERMEN AND SNOWMOBILERS This home is located near Lovells and handy for the above. Over 1,400 sq. ft. with three bedrooms, fireplace and a large storage building. Nice lot on a county maintained rd. \$59,000. (LM-911)



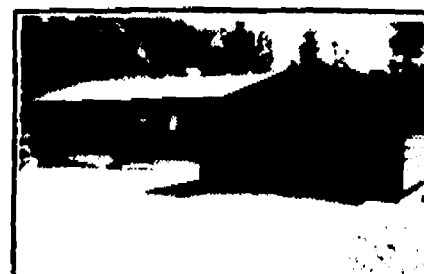
FOUR BEDROOM HOME with two baths, three new decks, full basement, and fireplace, appliances included. Located on a blacktop road, 20 acres ready for horses, several out-buildings, snowmobile and horse trails right out the door. \$97,000. (LM-912)



MINI-MINI FARM - 900 sq. ft., two bedrooms, fireplace, 14x14 summer house, 2-car garage, buildings & cages for ducks, chickens, rabbits, herbs & flowers, canning area and an outhouse. \$35,000. Reduced \$31,000. (MC-488)



NEAR BEAR LAKE - Mobile with addition, 3-4 bedrooms, good condition. 16x32 garage. Large wooded lot, gas and wood heat. \$46,000. (MC-505)



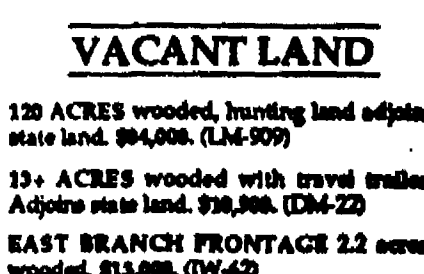
AUSABLE RIVER ACCESS - Just across the road - Holy Waters-Fish only area, great wading. Two bedroom house with hot water heat, screened porch, garage. \$47,000. Reduced \$44,000. (DL-42)



FAMILY HOME on three acres, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wood heater, newer carpet and septic, garage and workshop. Lots of room with over 2,100 square feet. \$79,900. Reduced \$76,000. (DL-25)



16+ ACRES TO HUNT ON - Near the AuSable River, underground electric, blacktop road. Three bedroom chalet, needs finish work, most materials are included. Lots of blueberries too! Well, septic and electric are hooked up. \$39,900. (LW-21)



28 ACRES wooded hunting land on sandy soil. \$28,000. (DK-53)

VACANT LAND

120 ACRES wooded, hunting land adjoins state land. \$94,000. (LM-909)

13+ ACRES wooded with travel trailer. Adjoins state land. \$39,900. (DM-22)

EAST BRANCH FRONTAGE 2.2 acres, wooded. \$15,900. (W-42)

101x134 LOT with close access to AuSable River. \$4,000. (DM-23)

10 ACRES wooded, with electric and travel trailer. \$12,900. (MC-507)

28 ACRES wooded hunting land on sandy soil. \$28,000. (DK-53)

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Enjoy the Beautiful Sunsets From Your Deck

on Lake Margrethe. Features 88 ft. of lake frontage with several ft. well, with just under 2,000 sq. ft. Cozy, the kitchen & bathroom, while not restricting the character of large bedroom loft & great room area. \$208,000. #3688



Enjoy Summer on The Front Porch

Adorable 2 bedroom home features some hardwood floors, full bath, lots of storage and a lovely front porch to enjoy the evenings of summer \$38,500. #3915



Your Place in The Woods

Adorable 3 bedroom home with over an acre of property, large kitchen, full bath is extremely energy efficient and priced right \$44,500. #3917



4590 Orbit Road \$78,900

This fine home has a lot to offer with a full basement, fireplace in the family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car attached garage, enclosed screened porch, patio and a wonderfully landscaped yard. \$78,900. #3908



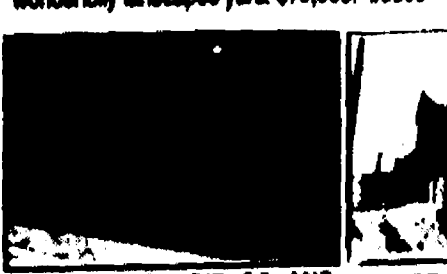
The Perfect Home For Everyone

This fantastic 2000+ sq. ft. home on approx. 1 acre features State Land on 2 sides, 1 3/4 baths, extensive decking, a Florida room with skylights, large garage and more! \$73,000. #3914



Don't Miss This One

This immaculate 1,100 sq. ft. home built in 1991 is situated on 10 acres of hardwoods just off a country maintained road. Ideal for a year-round home or weekend get-away. \$33,000. #3900



BRING YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES! There is enough room to room in BOTH adorable cottages and on the heavily wooded 8 acres that has state land on the North and West sides. Store your toys in the large garage. \$42,500. #3892



VIEW OF THE AUSABLE RIVER VALLEY! This custom home is atop 23 ACRES of beautiful forest and features 4 bedrooms and walk-out basement. If you are interested in privacy but want all the comforts, take a look at this property. \$109,500. #3826



LOVELY 3 TO 4 BEDROOM REDUCED REDUCED. This TRI-LEVEL HOME located close to Bear LA, with landscaping, and on 2.5 acres, features a garage, a variety of trees and flowers. Enjoy the peacefulness of being far away yet, only minutes from Grayling or Kalkaska. \$88,000. #3871

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2. For Rent

SMALL TWO BEDROOM HOME in town. Newly remodeled, stove and refrigerator. \$365 per month. \$300 cleaning & damage. Le use required. 348-8751.

NICE TWO BEDROOM HOME Double car garage, door openers, low utility bills, near elementary school. References and security deposit required. \$425 per month. Available Sept. 10th. Call 348-6400.

HOUSE FOR RENT Kalkaska County, M-72 West, Grayling schools. Three bedrooms, possibly four, with appliances. Three car garage with workshop. \$299 month, plus security. 1-517-389-4626.

EFFICIENCY UNIT for single working person. Furnished, includes utilities and cable. \$310 per month plus \$155 deposit. Call 348-5433, evenings 348-8336.

2. For Rent

LOG CABIN Two bedrooms, year-round, fully-furnished, telephone and cable accessible. Single or couple. 348-2353.

NICE TWO-THREE BEDROOM home in Sherwood Forest. \$550 per month, plus deposit. Available 8/15/96, 517-487-5226.

CLOSE TO TOWN Two small efficiency cabins. One \$285 per month, one \$270 per month. Gas, electric, trash included. Sec. deposit required, no pets. 348-5124 or 348-5621.

-8-15/2

2. For Rent

CARPETED ROOMS with cooking. Weekly, monthly. Spruce Motor Lodge, downtown Roscommon. LR8/29/96/2

FOR RENT Three bedroom house in Grayling, fenced yard, close to hospital, walking distance to downtown. \$500/mo. plus utilities. First month, plus \$500 security deposit to move in immediately. references required. Call 517-732-0420 after 6 pm.

-8-15/2

2. For Rent

OFFICE SPACE plus secretarial area, both furnished. On Business Loop, parking, with sign available. \$250 per month, plus deposit. Includes utilities. Call 348-5433 or 348-8336.

11/2/95U/2

2. For Rent

THREE BEDROOM MOBILE HOME for rent at Grayling Mobile Estates. New, energy efficient, Section 8 approved, senior and single person discount available. Starting at \$460. Available August 1, call Ron at 348-6761.

7/18/96U/2

2. For Rent

TWO BEDROOM HOME with one car garage. 618672 West, Grayling Twp. Stove and refrigerator. \$375 mo., \$300 notice deposit, utilities not included, no pets. Call Guy, 348-5998.

-8/2

1. Real Estate

1. Real Estate

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WELL MAINTAINED three bedroom home with full basement, in Sherwood Forest. Deck with very appealing back yard. Newer water heater, appliances and shingles. \$82,000. JG-434



ONLY 1/4 MILE FROM BEAR LAKE This saltbox-style cabin offers a large loft bedroom, bathroom, knotty pine living room, galley kitchen and the "Up North" experience. \$18,900. KM-406



40 ACRES IN MAPLE FOREST TOWNSHIP One and one-half story home on 40 wooded acres. Three bedrooms, and a bath. Great room included, kitchen, dining, and living rooms. 25x25. Private, isolated and quiet. \$78,000. JG-415



LARGE 1.7AC WOULD SLEEP MANY HUNTERS OR SNOWMOBILE ENTHUSIASTS. Basement has its own kitchen, bath, sleeping and living area. 5 acres adjoins state land. Located near river & snowmobile trails yet close to town. Well, septic & pole barn included for only \$25,000. KM-259

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Grayling, MI



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JERRY GOSNELL
Valuation Specialist/Associate Broker

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1. Real Estate

For Sale Vacant Parcels

209' frontage Black Creek west of Grayling. Well and septic, 20 x 30 pavilion, 1977 27' travel trailer w/bath and shower, A/C, stove and refrigerator. Gazebo situated on top of a hill with a view. Great building site. \$13,500. KM-294

4.58 wooded acres of mixed pines & hardwoods, located south/east of Grayling. Offers privacy, beautiful building site. Only \$6,000. KM-369

10 acres rolling forest adjoining state land. \$8,900. KM-405

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ATTENTION FIRST-TIME BUYERS



EASY TO OWN - It's hard to believe that you can live in such comfort for only \$39,300. But this three bedroom with large living room and fenced-in yard can be all yours. #145

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FEATURE PROPERTY OF THE WEEK



BARGAIN BEAUTY It's hard to believe you can own this gorgeous three bedroom, two bath, ranch for only \$78,500. Surrounded by a double lot. Just right for your family. VA assumable. #178



BUY A PIECE OF AMERICAN RAILROAD HISTORY! A 97-year-old New York Central wooden caboose, sitting on track with railroad ties, on 12 acres. Collector may purchase caboose only for \$35,000 or with property \$53,000.

ATTENTION FIRST-TIME BUYERS



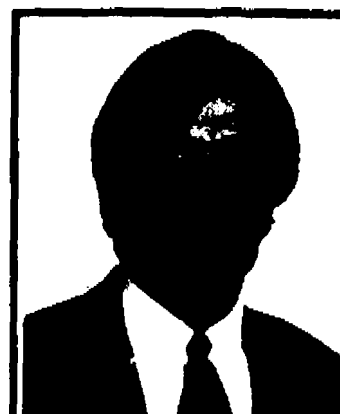
START HERE in this charming two bedroom ranch-style home in the City of Grayling. The joy of owning a home for only \$39,900. #183

State Wide Real Estate in cooperation with A-Plus Specialties is now offering natural resources and environmental counseling. If you would like assistance making sound management decisions on your property, make an appointment for a FREE consultation.

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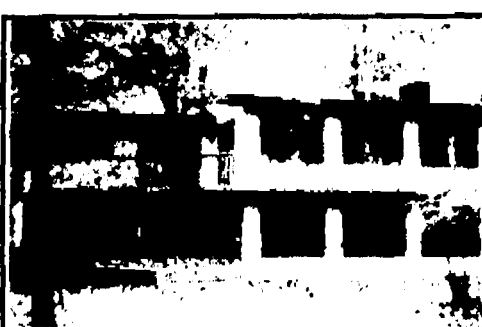


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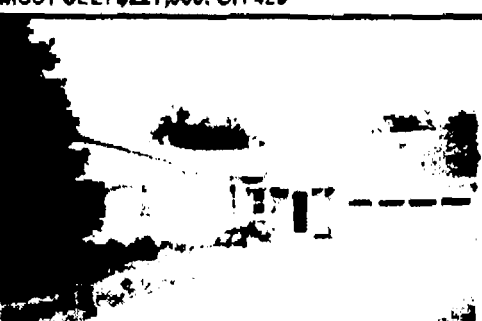


TALKING HOUSE

BEAUTIFUL RIVERFRONT HOME with 180 feet on the AuSable River with three acres of mixed hardwoods. This spacious quality-built home offers 3,021 sq. ft. with large sunroom and river room. Four bedrooms, three baths, den, family room with split-stone hearth and woodstove. 2-car attached garage, greenhouse, 32x38 newly constructed 2-story barn with finished workshop, two carports, two sheds, satellite system, split-rail fence, shuffleboard court, extensive decking, sprinkler system and many features too numerous to mention. \$228,000. CS-287



"137.5 FT. FRONTAGE ON THE MANISTEE" Majestic white pines that line the river bank, 2,886 sq. ft., basement, 30x80 pole barn, three bedrooms, two baths, sun porch facing the river, covered porch off the master suite, extensive landscaping, vaulted ceilings w/three skylights, large window walls onto deck. All on 10.6 acres of land. Adjoins state land. A MUST SEE! \$227,500. CH-425

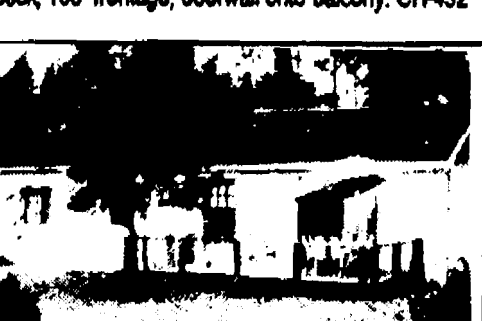


TALKING HOUSE

FAMILY HOME IN THE CITY! Double lot. Home offers 1,516 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, one bath, new oak kitchen cabinets, new floor covering in kitchen, dining, and bath. New roof, new vinyl siding and windows. New hot water heater, large utility room, appliances includes stove, refrigerator and new dishwasher. \$59,000. CS-379



WATERFRONT - AuSable River system - \$61,000 - YES, IT'S STILL POSSIBLE. Three bedroom chalet, 1,140 sq. ft., fireplace, sliding glass doors out to deck, 105' frontage, doorwall onto balcony. CH-432



RECREATIONAL CABIN ON 1.47 ACRES! 756 sq. ft. with one bedroom, one bath, large living room with woodstove, walk-out patio doors onto deck, galley kitchen with pine cabinets and kitchen bar. Very neat and clean with immediate occupancy. Completely furnished except few personal items. 12x6 shed. \$20,000. CS-081



AUSABLE RIVER MAINSTREAM - 149 ft. frontage on the famed (Holy Water). Home features Andersen windows, hardwood floors, three bedrooms, two baths, full basement, covered porch, detached garage, plus 30x40 pole barn, all on 1.7 acres adjoining state land. Price \$139,900. PRICE REDUCED \$125,000. CH-386



TALKING HOUSE

RECENTLY REMODELED HOME IN THE CITY. Four bedrooms, one bath, 1,400 sq. ft., formal dining room, new oak cabinets and counter in kitchen, new floor covering, new bathroom vanity, tub, and shower. New plumbing, new vinyl siding and windows. Two enclosed porches, new entry doors. Basement with laundry area. Large lot close to schools, churches, and shopping. \$68,000. CS-401



WEST BRANCH BIG CREEK - 40 acres, with stone fireplace. Access by foot bridge across. Four bedrooms, screened porches, 3-car garage, all with Huron National Forest adjacent on two sides, with 350' of frontage on both sides of stream, restored authentic log retreat. Just listed at \$137,500. CH-319



YOU'LL LOVE THE VERY NATURE OF IT! Cedar-sided 1 1/2 story home offers private setting on four lots on mixed hardwoods. Great room offers beautiful stone fireplace, cathedral ceiling and sliding door windows onto expansive decking. Recessed and tracked lighting, snack bar, full basement with partially finished family room, air conditioning, ceiling fan, knotty pine interior with drywall, and cable TV. \$77,900. CS-427



CHARMING LOG HOME - Secluded setting close to Grayling. Adjoins state land on two sides. 1 1/2 story, vaulted ceiling with knotty pine interior, all of dead-end road. 960 sq. ft., two bedrooms, one bath. Just listed at \$59,000. CH-374

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2. For Rent

SPACIOUS TWO BEDROOM, off Otsego Lake in Gaylord, \$488 per month, first and last months rent, credit report obtained. 517-939-8965, evenings and weekends, 517-732-2353 weekdays.
-1-8/2

210 SCOTT STREET Two bedroom house, \$350 per month, security deposit and references required. Available mid-July. Call Craig at Remax, 348-7440.
7/25/96tf/2

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX in Viking Village, no pets, includes lawn maintenance, snowplowing, and trash pick-up. Utilities not included. Call Karen 616-946-4486.
2/15/96tf/2

3. Employment

2a. Wanted to Rent

WANTED: WAREHOUSE SPACE 300-400 sq. ft., 3-phase power, garage door preferred. Call Kevin, 810-547-8814.
-8-15/2a

3. Employment

LOGGERS: Knuckleboom operators needed. Work in teams. Must travel eastern U.S. CDL required. Excellent pay opportunity. Experience required. For more info, call Dwayne or Kevin at Pioneer Sand Co. 1-800-777-8139.
-25-1-8-15/3

HOUSEKEEPING ATTENDANTS NEEDED Attractive rate and benefits, bonus program now available, apply in person at Garland, Lewiston.
-8-15/3

3. Employment

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-8/3

3. Employment

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-1-8/3

PERSONAL ASSISTANT For extremely high paced real estate office. Organizational, computer, typing, and people skills required. Appointment only for interviews. Contact Debbie or Bob at 348-5474.
-1-8/3

WANTED:

Human Resource/Supply person. Previous management and supervisory experience. College preferred in field. Background in labor laws helpful. Full time with benefits, and pension. Send resume to:
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Wanted: Working Manager for new tavern in Grayling

Please call 616-946-6661 or send letter of application, resume and references to:

Tavern

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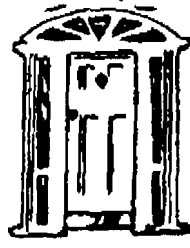
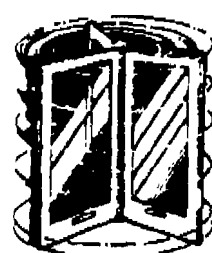
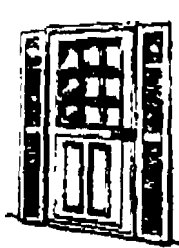
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3. Employment

COOKS, DISHWASHERS & WAIT STAFF Full time, apply in person at Chief Shoppenagons, 103 Michigan Ave., Grayling.
-1-8/3

CHILD CARE WORKER: Immediate opening in our domestic violence shelter, located in Grayling, MI. Will provide child care for infants, toddlers, and youth of River House clients on an as-needed basis. Responsible for organizing and carrying out activities. Flexible hours, mostly days. Starting at minimum wage. Previous work with at-risk children a plus. Training provided. Need reliable transportation. Qualified applicants can call Deborah or Fern at 517-348-3169.
-1-8/3

MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT training at Kirtland Community College prepares for office duties in a medical facility. Terminology (day or evening courses), insurance processing, and word processing are included in the one-year program. One semester on-the-job training experience included. Register August 14-16. Call 517-275-5121, ext. 284.
-8/3

GO FOR IT! If you have a positive mental attitude, are enthusiastic, dependable, have access to a reliable vehicle, are bondable and of legal age, read on! We are the leading sales organization of a Fortune Service 500 company looking for two people to work in the Ogemaw, Isosco, & Roscommon counties. We offer a full benefit package, retirement program, training, rapid advancements and unlimited income potential. To set up a confidential interview, please call Tim Trimboli, 345-8488, 11 am-6 pm, Thursday only. Not affiliated with Super 8. EOE/M-F
-8/3

MECHANIC WANTED We are looking for someone wanting to work. We have a clean, good working service department and plenty of work. Must be certified and have own tools. Pay depends on your ability. Apply at: Action Tire and Auto, 1440 I-75 Business Loop, Grayling, MI 49738, 517-348-0101.
-8/3

PART-TIME FLEXIBLE HELP Must be available nights and weekends. Apply at Rite Aid in Grayling.
-8-15/3

3. Employment

IMMEDIATE OPENING: RN or LPN to join our dedicated team of health care professionals. We have full and part-time positions open at this time. Send resume to NMHS, 9249A West Lake City Road, Houghton Lake, MI 48629 or call 517-422-5148.
-1-8/3

HELP WANTED: 1st and 2nd shift openings available for shift leaders, sales and del associates, and maintenance personnel. Apply in person at Charlie's Country Corner Travel Center, I-75 @ Exit 251, (4 Mile Rd.), Grayling.
-1-8/3

PRE-HOSPITAL PROVIDERS North Flight EMS, Grayling Division seeks EMTs, EMT specialists and paramedics from north central lower Michigan for assistance with on-call coverage, call-in for transfers, and staffing for all emergencies. Proximity to Grayling preferred. For further information contact: Kraig Dodge, Manager at (517)348-8558. Send resumes/applications to: North Flight, 2307 Dupont, Grayling, MI 49738.
-1-8/3

MANUFACTURING and metal machining courses offered at Kirtland Community College. Day and evening courses available. Employment opportunities are good in this field. The more you learn, the more you earn. Certified instructors. Enroll in a course or complete program. Register August 14-16. Call 517-275-5121, ext. 284.
-8/3

ALPINE EYE CARE has an opening for a full-time medical/ophthalmic assistant. Salary based on experience. Excellent benefit package including 401K plan. Travel involved. Send resume and reference to P.O. Box 1665, Gaylord, MI 49735.
LR8/29/96/3

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST Local doctor's office looking for friendly, outgoing individual to answer telephone, greet patients, file records and light typing. Please send resume and work experience to: P.O. Box 607, Grayling, MI 49738.
-8-15/3

WORK FROM HOME Outrageous income helping others. Call for free booklet 810-666-3313.
LR8/29/96/3



Otsego Area Hospice has immediate openings for the following positions:

RN clinical coordinator: Full time; Hospice or home care experienced preferred. Strong clinical, organizational, and management skills a must. The ideal candidate will also bring creativity, confidence, and vision to designing care to meet patient needs.

Contingent RN, LPN, and Certified Home Health Aide positions are also available as we continue to grow in serving Otsego and all surrounding counties.

Otsego Area Hospice, a nonprofit program of Hospice of Michigan, offers competitive wages, benefits, and broad opportunities for professional growth.

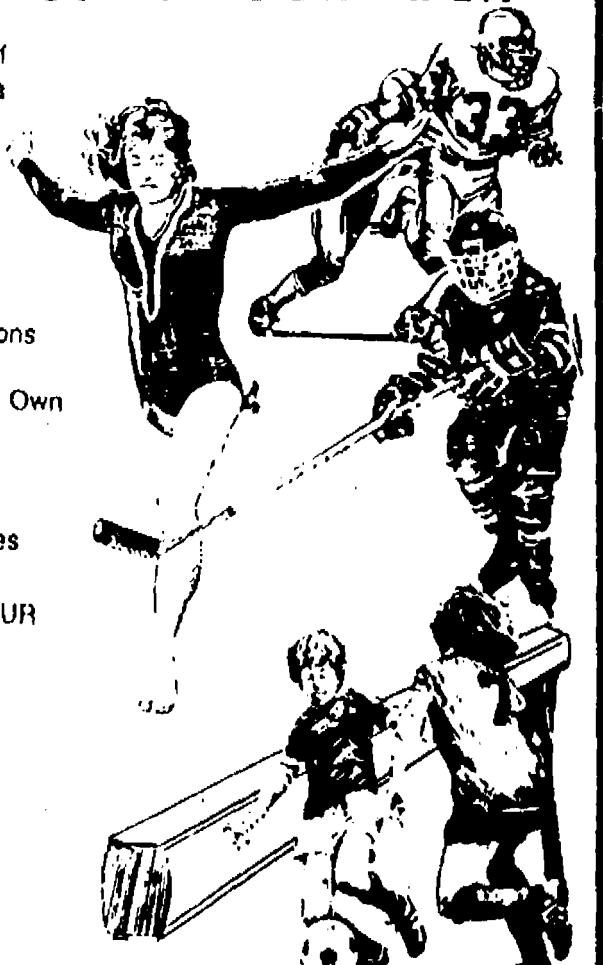
For immediate consideration, submit qualifications to **Director, Otsego Area Hospice 810 S. Otsego, Ste. 111, Gaylord, MI 49735**. For further information, call (517) 732-2151
-2-1-96

IF YOU'RE A TEAM PLAYER THEN TRY OUT FOR OUR TEAM

At Wendy's, you'll be part of a winning team...work with a lot of nice people and earn cash for your efforts.

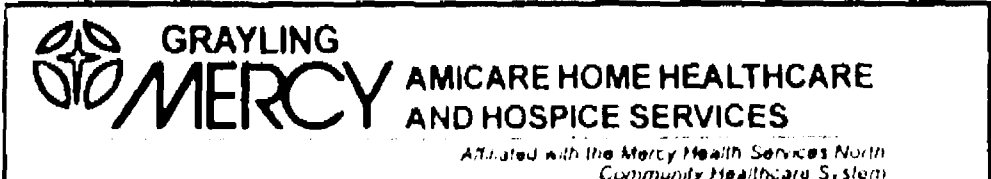
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 - The Chance to Earn Your Own Money
 - Free Uniforms
 - Meal Discounts
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THIS SEASON PUT ON OUR TEAM COLORS



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2141 SOUTH GRAYLING ROAD • GRAYLING**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H



MERCY AMICARE HOME HEALTHCARE AND HOSPICE SERVICES

HOME CARE COORDINATOR. Position includes responding to referrals to coordinate care for clients going home from the hospital who have chosen Amicare services. Participation in interdisciplinary case conferences, excellent comprehension of homecare criteria, and involvement in branch quality improvement activities. Qualified candidate must possess a current RN license from the State Board, BSN preferred. One or more years of acute care experience, community health or homecare nursing experience preferred. Must possess excellent interpersonal skill.

CLINICAL COORDINATOR. Person is responsible for the non-regulated line of business. Includes development of care plans for clients, evaluating needs and resources for individuals/families, and supervision of direct care staff including regulated and non-regulated home health aides, providing these services. Qualified candidate must possess a current RN license from State Board, BSN preferred. One or more years of med/surgery, rehab, or ICU experience desirable. Excellent interpersonal skills and experience in the community health nursing environment.

QUALITY IMPROVEMENT MANAGER. Person will assist with establishment of system-wide quality improvement policies and procedures; assist with the development/annual revision of Quality Improvement plans for specialized programs, Hospice and Home Healthcare. Successful candidate must hold a current RN license from State Board, BSN preferred. Prefer two to three years experience with Quality Improvement activities. Two years marketing experience required. Management experience desirable.

PART-TIME HOSPICE MEDICAL SOCIAL WORKER. In this position you will be responsible for assessing the patient/family psychosocial needs. As a member of the interdisciplinary team, you will assist in developing a holistic plan of care for each patient and their family. You will serve as a resource for community services, provide grief/loss counseling for patients, and provide emotional support to the team. The successful candidate will possess a master's degree in social work, and at least two years experience in a clinical setting, preferably in a hospice setting.

FULL-TIME RN POSITIONS in the Grayling/Houghton Lake service area. Must have one or more years of professional nursing experience. Medical/Surgical or ICU experience required. Homecare experience preferred. Must have well-developed assessment skills and ability to work independently. Excellent wages and mileage reimbursement.

CONTINGENT HOMECARE RN/LPNs in Houghton Lake/Grayling service areas. RN must have one or more years of professional nursing experience. OB and Medical/Surgical or ICU experience required. Responsibilities include giving and demonstrating safe, individualized nursing care to clients and families according to client's care plan, monitoring client response to care given, and documenting care in progress notes. Both positions require current license from State Board of Nursing.

FULL-TIME HOSPICE RN and PART-TIME HOSPICE RN. In this position one or more years of professional nursing experience is required. Medical/Surgical or ICU experience desirable. Hospice experience preferred. Must have well developed assessment skills and ability to work independently. On-call responsibilities.

AFTER HOURS COORDINATOR - WORK FROM YOUR HOME OR BY PAGER. Responsibilities include coordination of non-business hours, weekends, and holiday operations. This would include scheduling private duty caregivers, updating client and caregiver files and training appropriate calls to other service personnel. High school diploma or GED. One to two years scheduling/supplemental staffing experience or homecare experience desired.

CONTINGENT HOME HEALTH AIDS and PERSONAL CARE AIDES. At least six months experience. All shifts.

FULL-TIME CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDE. Qualified applicants will be AId Certified with minimum one year experience and willing to undergo Home Care certification testing upon employment. High School diploma or GED required. Must be willing to drive throughout our service area.

Please fax resume to 517-348-3234 or mail to Amicare Personnel Dept., 125 Michigan Avenue, Grayling, MI 49738.

AMICARE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER ACHIEVING WORK FORCE DIVERSITY THROUGH AFFIRMATIVE ACTION. -1-96

3. Employment

WANTED: BREAKFAST COOK
Part-time, Lovells Restaurant, 348-9589.
-8/3

3. Employment

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED Apply at Warblers Way Inn, Grayling, 348-4541.
-8/3

3. Employment

THE CRAWFORD-ROSCOMMON
BIBS for Kids Program is seeking adult volunteers to spend time with children in need of adult role models. There is an application process and the only requirement is to give a minimum one year commitment and make regular contacts. Please call Lorie at 517-348-2841, ext. 262. Share an experience with one of our children. The current waiting list is nine boys and two girls in Roscommon county and two boys and one girl in Crawford county.
-8/3

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
for regional cellular telecommunications company located in Gaylord, MI. Reporting to president; minimum four years experience or business degree with two years experience. Able to work in fast paced dynamic environment; must possess strong communications, organizational, interpersonal and language skills; computer literacy mandatory; growth opportunity; salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Personnel, 1421 West Main St., Gaylord, MI 49735 or fax to 517-732-8846, attn: Personnel, or E-mail to RFBCELL @ AOL.Com.
-8-15/3

3. Employment

HELP WANTED: Chairside dental assistant, needed 2-3 days per week. Experience very helpful. Send resume to Robert R. Simmons, D.D.S., 307 Huron St., Grayling, MI 49738.
8/1/96U/3

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE POSITION AVAILABLE Accounting education or experience required. The ideal candidate would be a self-confident detail oriented person with computer skills. Excellent wage and benefit package. Other clerical and administrative positions available. Weekends required. Apply in person or mail resume to: Spicer's Boat City, 4165 W. Houghton Lake Dr., Houghton Lake, MI 48629.
-8-15/3

AUTOBODY PAINTER Scheer Motors Body Shop is in need of a full-time autobody painter. Must have experience and necessary tools. Excellent hours, wages and benefits. Modern shop with new equipment. Please call manager, Jeff Sharp for an interview appointment. 517-348-5451.
8/8/96U/3

WAY TRANSPORTATION CO. is now accepting applications for over-the-road truck drivers. CDL-two years experience, drug test, home weekends. Two positions available, for more information and applications, call 616-547-9660.
-8-15/3

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE CLASSES Three evening classes offered this semester (August 19-December 13) include auto fundamentals, steering suspension/alignment, automatic transmissions. Register August 14-16. Call 517-275-5121, ext. 284.
-8/3

General Manager

For regional cellular telecommunications company located in Gaylord, MI; reports to president and VP/Finance; responsible for development and implementation of annual marketing plan including promotions, p.r., and advertising; preparation of sales projections and budgeting; supervise local personnel, customer service activities, installation and procurement activities and sales agents through sales manager. Seeking manager with minimum 7 to 10 years experience in customer service oriented environment with strong marketing skills. Background in wireless telecommunications a plus but not mandatory. Must possess strong communications and people skills, be computer literate, organized and analytical. B.S., MBA a plus. Salary commensurate with experience.

Send resume to Personnel, 1421 West Main St., Gaylord, MI 49735 or fax to (517) 732-8846 attn: Personnel or E-mail to RFBCELL@AOL.Com

Wood Procurement Manager

Manage all aspects of the Gaylord, MI Timberlands Dept... Duties include purchasing chips for raw material and wood fuel. Supervise a department of seven. Forestry degree with ten years experience in wood procurement and forest management required. Maintain strong working relationships with governmental agencies, wood contractors, private and governmental landowners. Computer skills a plus. Please forward a resume and salary requirements.

Production Supervisor

Large (4 shift) northern Michigan particleboard plant is looking for a production supervisor. Duties include entire forming and pressing line, Globe Saw and glue deck. Degree preferred in industrial engineering and/or related fields. Excellent managerial and troubleshooting skills required. Must have experience in particleboard manufacturing and have worked in a union environment. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to:

GEORGIA-PACIFIC
Attn: Human Resources
P.O. Box 558
2212 Dickerson Rd.
Gaylord, MI 49735
EEOMF/NH

4. Services Offered

TELECOURSES: Self-directed persons can complete college classes in English composition, psychology and government through Kirtland Community College. Minimal meeting requirements. See schedule and call 517-275-5121, ext. 279.
-8/4

CENA (NURSE'S AIDE) program at Kirtland Community College. Get a health care job after just one semester. Register August 14-16. Call 517-275-5121, ext. 281.
-8/4

CINDY'S DAY CARE Bear Lake area, low rates, stories, crafts, 4-C food program. Christian family home. 616-258-2596.
-8-15-22/4

ROAD GRADING AND DOZING Free estimates, call Gabe's Up North, 517-348-4219.
LR8/29/96/4

HOW DO I MAKE A LIVING? The old-fashioned way-I work for it. Cars, trucks, and vans cleaned, washed, hand wax-cleaned inside and out. Pick-up and delivery, by appointment only, \$35 per. Call Ockey at 348-1305. Satisfaction guaranteed. If you don't like my work, you don't have to pay me. Thank you and God bless.
6/20/96U/4

NEED A TIME-OUT? Let me watch your kids while you go to the doctor, dentist, get your hair done, go shopping, go to the gym or ? Call Mary at 348-4213. Responsible and loving care. References available.
5/16/96U/4

HAVE YOU ALWAYS wanted to make your own Porcelain dolls? Now you can with classes by "Dolls by Barbara". Sign up today by calling 348-8350.
-8/4

ACCOUNTING: Earn an associate degree in accounting at Kirtland Community College. Get started with Fundamentals of Accounting on Tuesday evenings beginning August 20. Federal Income Tax class meets Thursday evenings. Register August 14-16. Call 517-275-5121, ext. 284.
-8/4

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRS Rogers Piano Service, Fairview, MI 48621. Over 20 years experience. (517) 848-2262.
3/19/91U/4

A.H. RENTAL AND REPAIR We repair snowblowers, chain saws, lawn mowers, etc. Your small engine repair shop. 348-1179. 1386 S. I-75 Business Loop.
5/23/96U/4

NEED HELP? Researching/writing/typing your school/work projects? Call Anemari 517-348-2175.
LR8/29/96/4

DAYCARE Responsible and loving care for your child. Tuesday thru Saturday. Please call 348-4213.
4/25/96U/4

PROFESSIONAL FURNITURE REFINISHING AND REPAIR at reasonable prices. Also quality refinishing supplies. Call (517) 348-2026.
10/24/92U/4

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1/28/96U/4

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4. Services Offered

THE ICE HOUSE has sewing machine repairs available for all brands. Stop in at 509 Norway or call 348-4821.
7/18/96U/4

DOES YOUR YARD need a new look? Lots of experience - from raking to caring for flower beds. Call 348-8648.
5/30/96U/4

LAWN-YARD RAKING and tree/shrub trimming and tree removal. 348-4716.
7/11/96U/4

ALL HOME AND BUSINESS REPAIRS Licensed builder, 30 years experience, plumbing, electrical, carpentry work, kitchens, baths, additions. Call Walt, 348-4716.
7/11/96U/4

AVON: BUY OR SELL Call Mary, independent rep., (517) 348-6823, leave message.
3/30/95U/4

SEWING, SEWING, SEWING Bridal to zippers, tailoring to mending. Call Shirley, 348-1348.
5/18/95U/4

MILLTOWN FENCE COMPANY All types of fence, chain link, wooden, dog kennels. For all your fencing needs and free estimate call 517-348-9188.
LR8/8/96/4

5. For Sale

19' SEARAY, 6 cylinder, excellent shape, full canvas downriggers, and trailer. \$5,000. 517-348-7355.
-1-8/5

11 FOOT KARIBOU CAMPER full-size truck, fully equipped, great shape, \$900 or best. 517-348-7355.
-1-8/5

SEASONED OAK Delivering in Grayling, Higgins and Houghton Lake and Roscommon areas. 348-8924.
1/11/96U/5

LARGE WOODSTOVE Opens from the side. Good condition. \$225. 348-8214.
LR8/29/96/5

ELECTRIC RANGE, double oven, gold, good condition, \$100. See at 1113 Little John. 348-5831.
-8-15/5

FOR SALE: 1994 CompuDyne Computer, 16 mgs RAM, Intel 32 bit 386 processor. Software includes Microsoft Works, bookkeeping programs, games and more. Previously owned by court recorder. \$800. Call 348-5958.
-8-15/5

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE Tom Schans Plumbing & Heating Supply. Tub enclosures, molded shower stalls & shower doors, vanities, marble sinks, tops, faucets, toilet seats, stainless steel kitchen sinks, wood stove, fireplace stove pipe, hearth rugs, misc. plumbing & heating supplies. Please call 348-7400 and leave message on machine to set up appointment as business is already closed, or call Laura at Main Street Florals, 348-7423.
8/8/96U/5

FOR SALE: Sailboat, 18ft., Newport White Cap, w/trailer, main jib & spinnaker sails, good shape. \$700. 348-5433, 348-8336, evenings.
7/18/96U/5

4. Services Offered

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348-4334
FREE ESTIMATES

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HOME & BUSINESS REPAIRS
LEN RODNEY • 348-8650

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Siding Cleaned & More
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Painting (interior & exterior) • Mowing • Raking • Hauling • House Cleaning • Yard Clean-up • Roof Coating
FREE ESTIMATES
Brad • (517) 348-4329

Front Desk Agent - Part-Time

The R.A. MacMullan Conference Center is looking for a highly energetic individual who enjoys working with people and the challenge of working in a demanding customer service environment. Candidates must be extremely versatile, good-natured and adept at switching modes. Position requires some clerical skills including typing, filing, and telephone. computer skills area a plus. Position is part-time, includes evenings and weekends. Pay starts at \$5.75/hour. Send resume to R.A. MacMullan Conference Center, 104 Conservation Drive, Roscommon, MI 48653.

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LOOKING for UNCOMMON PEOPLE!
Ambitious and Enthusiastic Individual!

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Applicant must be at least 21 years of age and have a good driving record. Interviews will be on Aug. 14 & 15 in Gaylord.
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1-800-345-2742
LR 8/29/96/3

Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

ADOPTION: Bedtime stories, trips to the zoo, and loving extended family await a child. Pediatric nurse wishes to adopt infant or toddler. Call Nancy 1-800-378-1015.

CASSENS TRANSPORT, a leading Automobile Transporter, needs both experienced drivers or truck driving school graduates who have a Class A CDL. Starting pay 45 cents to 90 cents a mile with the premier benefit package in the industry. Call 1-888-399-1200 for interview appointment.

ORLANDO - Pulte Homes has new 2/2 condos available in Gated Golf Course Community with 24 hour security. Purchase with or without furniture. Rent it now and move later. Free video. 1-888-BY-PULTE.

EXPERIENCE THE BEAUTY and Romance of a Mountain Wedding in Gatlinburg, Tenn. Simple to Elegant, Ordained Ministers, No Blood Test, No Waiting, Honeymoon Lodging. 1-800-258-6797.

DRIVERS - SOLO/TEAMS. Teams - \$100K+! Trainers - \$70K+! \$2K sign-on (teams)! Drive conventionals coast-to-coast! Bonuses, benefits, 401K, Covenant Transport (experienced) 1-800-441-4394 Ext. SW-21. (Graduates) 1-800-338-6428 Ext. SW-21. Weekend recruiters.

A BANK TURN YOU DOWN? HOMEOWNERS CASH FAST! 1ST and 2ND MORTGAGES. PURCHASE OR REFINANCE. LOANS BY PHONE. SAME DAY APPROVAL. First/Second Home, Income Property, Land Contract Refinancing, Home Improvements, Bill Consolidation, etc. Any Worthwhile Purpose. Slow Credit O.K. Fast Easy-Call 24 Hours. AAA Mortgage & Finance Corporation 1-800-968-2221. Statewide Services. Open Sat. 9-1; Sun. 1-4. Free Qualifying Appointment.

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS. Highest prices ever from Michigan's largest buyer. Avoid the middleman. Call First National Monday through Saturday and get more cash! 1-800-879-2324.

DRIVERS AND CONTRACTORS - Driver teams start up to 37¢/mile (split) and average 5,000 miles/week. Solos start up to 30 1/2 ¢/mile and average 2,500 miles/week. 1,500-mile length-of-haul. 80% drop-hook. Celadon Trucking Services. 1-800-729-9770. EOE.

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WARM, LOVING HOST FAMILIES needed for high school exchange students from Scandinavia, Europe, South America, Asia, Russia arriving August. Call AISE 1-800-SIBLING.

NEED MONEY? Receiving Payments on a SETTLEMENT or ANNUITY? We will buy your FUTURE PAYMENTS for CASH TODAY. Call R&P Capital Resources at 1-800-338-5815. We also buy PRIVATE MORTGAGES.

HOTTEST BIZ IN USA. \$100,000+ computer related, publicly owned manufacturer of Children's Software & Games, seeks dealer for your area. P/T/F/T. No experience/selling required. Minimum investment required. 1-800-469-1843.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE. Looking for ad sales professional! Experience in newspaper advertising/media sales and knowledge of ad agency process preferred. Excellent opportunity for goal-oriented individual. Compensation package includes base salary plus bonus, mileage reimbursement, company-paid benefit plan and excellent retirement plan. Please send resume with references and salary history to: Box W, 827 N. Washington Ave., Lansing, MI 48906. EOE

WOLFF TANNING. New Commercial-Home units from \$199. Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today. FREE NEW color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

SELL BY OWNER 1-900-896-6957. Place ad \$3/min. Avg. 3 min. Runs 30 days. 1st min. \$39. Lt. phone, 18+ OWLS. BUYERS call 1-900-860-6937. 66 cents/min.

HIGH RISK, Mortgages, Refinance, purchase homes, vacant land, mobile's on land, cash in hand, consolidations, foreclosure, OK. CALL CONTINENTAL MTG. 1-800-561-5715, Open Sat. 9-3 p.m.

HAROLD LIVES TRUCKING needs motivated individuals to enter our Training Program. Call 1-800-999-8012 for complete information. Experienced drivers call: 1-800-842-0853.

CARS UNDER \$150. All models. Seized and auctioned by DEA, FBI, IRS; trucks, boats, computers, furniture and more. Available your area. Call Now! 1-800-451-0050 ext. 4399.

BARGAINS ON GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED HOMES. Save up to 50% or more. Minimum or no down payment. Repossessed properties sold daily. Listings available now! 1-800-338-0020 ext. 4399.

FRIENDLY TOYS & GIFTS has openings for dealers. No cash investment! Fantastic toys. Exclusive gifts, home decor, Christmas items. Call for catalog and information. 1-800-488-4875.

OUR GROWTH MEANS OPPORTUNITY FOR 10 DRIVERS! Guaranteed home 3 weekends/mo., Freightliner Conventional, excellent starting pay. Must have 1+ years OTR experience including cross border. Call Lou, M.F. 8am-5pm; 1-800-345-3154. FREDRICK.

HOME/PROPERTY OWNERS Need Debt Relief? • No application fee • Avoid high broker fees • Pay Taxes • Credit card debt • Land contract balloons • Home improvement • Commercial properties • Vacant land. For Fast Cash Call 1-800-968-3626. First National Bank of Michigan.

SO. COLORADO RANCH 35AC - \$79,900. Borders Nat'l Forest. Beautiful tall ponderosa, panoramic views, rolling meadows & spectacular canyon. Tons of wildlife. On maintained rd w/elec. Financing. Call Red Creek now (719) 485-0658, 8:30-8:30.

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START EARNING TOP INDUSTRY PAY! Exp'd and Inexp'd OTR. \$2,000 sign-on bonus (exp'd), company-sponsored training, comprehensive benefits. Garney Transportation Services, Inc. 1-800-325-8889.

BUILDERS LICENSE COURSE. Money back guaranteed you will pass the Michigan builders license exam. \$95 includes complete course materials. Prepare now for next exam. Information: 1-800-541-1030.

DOCTOR BUYS LAND CONTRACTS and loans money on real estate. Fast closing. Immediate cash. Deal directly with Doctor Daniels & Son, 1-800-837-8166, 1-810-335-6166.

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS, we have CASH for you, slow or poor credit NO PROBLEM. Pay-off Bills, Land Contracts, Taxes, Foreclosure, Bankruptcy, NO PROBLEM. CASH out on Investment Homes. Call Today for your Free credit analysis and rate quote. NO APPLICATION FEE. TAMER MORTGAGE COMPANY at 1-800-285-5204 OR 1-810-626-1296. WE CAN'T HELP IF YOU DON'T CALL.

INVESTMENT COMPANY Buys Land Contracts. Sell Direct! No fees or commissions. Fast and professional service. Call 1-800-641-1717, 8am-9pm, 7 days a week.

LOANS FOR HOMEOWNERS Closed in 7 Days. Self-employed OK. Slow Credit OK. Home or Rental property. Any worthwhile purpose. No Application Fee. Call today for a FREE ANALYSIS. 1-800-334-7038. MORTGAGE AMERICA.

GOT A CAMPGROUND MEMBERSHIP OR TIME-SHARE? We'll take it. America's most successful resort resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales Information toll free hotline 1-800-423-5967.

PLACE YOUR STATEWIDE AD HERE! \$239 buys a 25-word classified ad offering over 1.4 million circulation. Contact this newspaper for details.

5. For Sale

FOR SALE: International bus converted to motor home, new paint job, \$1,800/O.B.O. 348-2957. -8/5

FOR SALE/ BEST OFFER: 11/2-car garage, must move. 348-8014. -8/5

FOR SALE: Jayco pop-up camper, sleeps 6-8, furnace, stove, sink, etc., screen room, excellent condition. \$2,300. 348-1785. -8/5

FOR SALE: Used home school material. Texts and teaching aids, early elementary. 348-1785. -8-15/5

TWO SOLO KAYAKS: Keowee with additional child seat, \$200; Spectrum Touring, \$400. 348-7594, evenings. -8/5

GAS WALL FURNACE Can be propane or natural. From 28x22' cabin, Galvanized roof vent, \$250. 348-7594, evenings. -8/5

FOR SALE PARAPLANE High performance canopy. Two hours flying time. \$2,000 off, asking \$5,600 or best offer. 517-826-6374. -8-15/5

BLUE FRONTED AMAZON PARROT Hand fed from day one. Vet checked, health guaranteed, 21 weeks, \$800. 348-6873. -8/5

17 FT. O'DAY SAILER Fully equipped, includes trailer, hoist and sailing rig. Orange with white sails. \$1,450. 517-348-7715. -8/5

1985 TRAVEL TRAILER Sleeps six, self-contained, has awning and two tanks, good condition and ready to go. 517-348-8234. -8/5

FOR SALE: RV, 28 ft., fifth wheel, \$7,000, like new. 779 County Road 612, Grayling. -8/5

FIREWOOD Cut, split and delivered, seasoned or green. 348-9299. LR9/5/96/5

ANTIQUE OAK DRESSER with beveled swing mirror. Fuji 12-speed toys/racing bike. 348-4480. LR8/8/96/5

MOVING OUT OF STATE must sell new furniture. Flexsteel sofa and loveseat with mauve and blue floral print, five-piece oak bedroom outfit with queen Sealy mattress and box springs. Also, a RCA console color TV. For more information please call, 348-4030. -8/5

1983 BEARAT 245 Sundancer AFT cabin, 260 h.p. Merc Cruiser, loaded. One owner, with 1996 Shorelander trailer. \$18,900. Can be seen at Terry's Sports Center or call 348-4213. 6/6/96U/5

NEW! DISH NETWORK 18" satellite system. 40 channels for 19.99/mo. or \$17/mo. installed. July special-complete home theater system, including dish network dish, two deluxe dish network receivers, TV antenna, rotor, amplifier, installed, \$1,699, financing available, (\$33/mo). Call Ben at Northern Electronics, 517-348-6944. 7/3/96U/5

TERRY'S SPORT CENTER, INC.

Located 3 miles west of Grayling at Lake Margrethe (517) 348-7513

Full Line of Honda

ATV's,
Cycles,
Dirt Bikes
& Generators

Personal Water Craft

Fishing Boats

Pontoons

Paddle Boats

Fun 'n' Sun
BOAT RENTALS

Call
348-2188

6. Wanted

CMU STUDENT wishes to share rides to campus on Tuesdays and Thursdays this fall. Call Pat at 348-1782. -8/6

GUNSMITHING CLASSES offered at Kirtland College. Gunsmithing I and II on Tuesdays, 5-9 pm, beginning August 20. Register for class August 14-16. Call 517-275-5121, ext. 284. -8/6

HOSPITALITY COURSE at Kirtland Community College. Introduction to Hospitality is offered on Thursdays, 6-9 pm, August 22-December 12. This career field offers a variety of interesting employment opportunities. Register August 14-16. Call 517-275-5121, ext. 284. -8/6

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS Earn college credit while in high school. Kirtland Community College offers several courses that are open to high school juniors and seniors. Start a career and complete credits toward a college degree. Register August 14-16. Call the dean of students at Kirtland for more information. 517-275-5121, ext. 260. -8/6

JOB SEEKERS Free telephone message service at Crawford County Community Christian HELP Center. Call 348-6046, M.W.F. 9 am - 3 pm. LR8/29/96/6

WANTED TO BUY: Large paintings or prints of wildlife native to North America. Please call Lori Blomk at the Meadows of Grayling. 348-2801. -1-8/6

Invitations, Envelopes,
Announcements,
Thank-you Notes
available at the AVALANCHE

5. For Sale

FREEZER, COUCH, CHAIR, TV, student desk, keyboard, LPs, washer/dryer, microwave, misc. household items. 348-9119. -8-15/5

ELECTRIC RANGE, double oven, gold, good condition, \$100. See at 1113 Little John. 348-5631. -8-15/5

FOR SALE: 1994 CompuDyne Computer. 16 mgs RAM, Intel 32 bit 386 processor. Software includes Microsoft Works, bookkeeping programs, games and more. Previously owned by court recorder. \$800. Call 348-5956. -8-15/5

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE Tom Schans Plumbing & Heating Supply. Tub enclosures, molded shower stalls & shower doors, vanities, marble sinks, tops, faucets, toilet seats, stainless steel kitchen sinks, wood stove, fireplace stove pipe, hearth rugs, misc. plumbing & heating supplies. Please call 348-7400 and leave message on machine to set up appointment as business is already closed, or call Laura at Main Street Florals, 348-7423. 8/8/96U/5

8. Announcements

MIKE FORTINO Congratulations on your feat of shooting 56 (for nine holes) on the easier golf course in the county. What have you been shooting lately on the tougher course? -8/8

THANK YOU to our canoe marathon sponsors: Suttles Trucking, Sports Toddy, Flick & Sons, A.J.D., Grayling Outdoor Products, GEO Signs, Super 8 Motel, Patrick Lynch & Jim Harwood. -8/8

ALL WELCOME COME JOIN US

Michelson United Methodist Church for
Worship in the Pines

Sunday, August 18 at Hartwick Pines

Coffee Hour at 10 am • Worship at 11 am
Pot Luck at 12 noon



Attention Kids
Kindergarten - 6th grade
Vacation Bible School at
Grayling Free Methodist Church
August 12 - 16
9:30 am to 12 noon

Back by popular demand
Frogie's Pub & Grub
Fish Fry Fridays
4 to 7 pm
DJ & Karaoke
This Fri. and Sat.
All you can eat dinners
JUST \$4.75
Fish Sandwiches - \$2.50
348-7377 - M72 East, Grayling
NEXT TO LARRY & JOAN'S

ADVERTISE STATEWIDE: \$239 buys a 25-word classified ad (\$5 for each additional word) Offering a 1,700,000 circulation in newspapers across Michigan. Call the Avalanche at 348-6811 for details.

7. Miscellaneous

NATURE'S NEWBORN
ELK • MOOSE • DEER
A video full of fantastic scenery and wildlife drama, a must for every child to see!

A Journey Through the
Miracle of Nature
\$9.95 Plus \$4.95 shipping
and handling Stock # JU149738
Call 1-800-293-9576
Please have Visa or MasterCard ready

Smoked Seafood
Processed without artificial additives or preservatives and smoked within hours of harvest. Cured in rich brines of salt, natural sweeteners and other spices, then smoked over select hardwoods. All are fresh and require refrigeration. Not to be confused with canned products!
- 4 vacuum packed, individually wrapped fillets of trout (approx. weight 2 lbs.)
- Sample box includes one smoked rainbow trout fillet, one 4 oz. hand-dipped Yankee smoked salmon and six 8 oz. smoked style smoked salmon
Your choice for
\$29.95 Plus \$5.95 Shipping & Handling
Sample Trout Gift Box - Item #JAS 49738
Yankee Smoked Salmon - Item #JAS 49738
Order Today By Calling
1-800-293-9576
Please have your Visa and MasterCard ready

Be on the
CUTTING EDGE
with the
Fiddle Boy Bread Knife



CUT TO TOASTER PERFECT SLICES EVERYTIME!

With a rich cherry wood handle that serves as a guide. This knife is the finest available for slicing bread, bagels, soft cheese and fruit.

Guaranteed never to need sharpening.
\$19.95 Plus \$4.95 shipping and handling
Money Back Guarantee

Stock #: JN04 49738
CALL 1-800-293-9576
Please have MasterCard or Visa ready
Offered thru your hometown newspaper

8. Announcements

WELCOME WAGON HOSTESS'S
Call Betty Mansfield, 348-8582, or Mary Lou Passmore, 348-5816, if you are a newcomer, engaged, or a new mother. 2/22/96U/8

HOUGHTON LAKE AUTO JAMBOREE Friday, August 9th, 9 am - 6 pm. Saturday, August 10th, 9 am - 3 pm. Over 100 used vehicles to choose from! North Central Area Credit Union (next to McDonald's in Houghton Lake). For more info., call: 1-800-732-6005. -1-8/8

9. Personals

Congratulations

Carmen and Dean Miller
on your new baby girl
Logan Grace
Born July 21st
8 lbs. 1 oz. 19 3/4" long.
From your friends at
Heads Up North

9. Personals

HAPPY 40TH BIRTHDAY RENA,
LOVE
FROM YOUR FAMILY

VISA MasterCard
FOR YOUR
The Crawford County Avalanche now accepts Visa and MasterCard credit cards for subscriptions, and the placement of display and classified advertising.
CONVENIENCE

ALL C-TEC CUSTOMERS can watch EWTN-Mother Angelica on channel 13. Beginning August 21st. -8/9

It's A Boy!

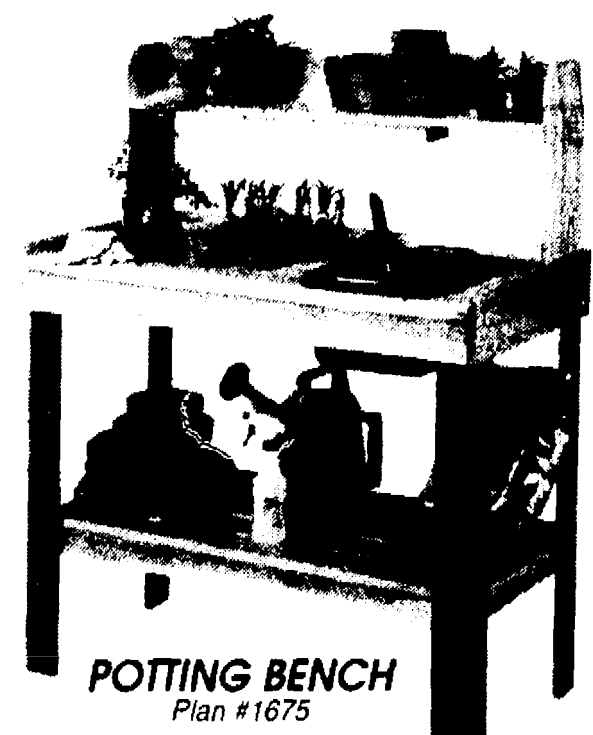


John & Dawn Junttila
Proudly announce the arrival
of their son
Justice Lemke
May 4, 1996
8 lbs. 5 oz. - 19 1/2 in. long

7. Miscellaneous

7. Miscellaneous

PROJECT-OF-THE-WEEK
HOME IDEAS in CRAFT PATTERNS



POTTING BENCH
Plan #1675

You can make this potting bench in just one day. Parts are easy to cut out from full-size drawings and assemble with screws and a few bolts. The 22" by 42" wide bench top is a comfortable 34" high and provides ample space for potting and seeding work. An opening may be cut in the bench top for a plastic tub that will hold up to 25 pounds of potting soil. The lower shelf has slat construction like the bench top and is handy for storing pots, gardening supplies and seed trays. The upper shelf assembly screws to the bench top for extra workspace. Height is 51". (#1675...\$7.95 plus \$2.50 shipping charge).



"You Can Make It" HOME WORKSHOP PROJECT PLANS CRAFT CATALOG
This 56-page catalog pictures hundreds of plans for indoor and outdoor furniture, outdoor structures, play gyms and playhouses, rocking horses, toys, doll houses and home improvement plans. Fastener reference and \$4.00 catalog rebate coupon are also included. (#96...\$4.00)

CRAFT PATTERNS Home Workshop, Dept. Q7G
3545 Stern Ave., St. Charles, IL 60174-5407
Mail payment or call 24-hour order line: 1-800-747-1429

1675 Potting Bench Plan.....\$10.45
7079 Gardening Plan Packet.....\$23.70
(Incl. #1675 plus greenhouse, shed, composter, planter plans)
96 "You Can Make It" Catalog.....\$4.00
(Shows over 500 do-it-yourself plans plus \$4.00 rebate offer)
IL Residents add 6.5% tax — Prices include delivery charges

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Cleaning out the garage?



From bicycles to furniture to baby clothes, the classifieds are a perfect way to thin out the debris. Eliminate all that heavy equipment with one call to the
Crawford County Avalanche

